

## Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm, leaders rallying in slowest trade in nearly year. French Government bonds break 10 points on bid. Other bonds steady. Cotton quiet, little changed. Wheat higher on enlarged Canadian exports.

VOL. 88, NO. 247.

BOBLES INVADE  
RELIEF BUREAU'S  
INTAKE STATION

Workers' Union Members  
Vote to Stay at 21st and  
Olive Street Department  
Till Monday Noon.

THEN PLAN TO MOVE  
BACK TO CITY HALL

Written Demands Call on  
Aldermen to Appropriate  
\$500,000 a Month—100  
in Demonstration

Members of the American Work-  
ers' Union, the organization of the  
unemployed which sponsored last  
week's 47-hour occupation of City  
Hall in support of a demand for ac-  
tion in the relief crisis, took pos-  
session of the main floor of the  
Louis Relief Administration  
building at the northeast corner of  
Olive and Olive streets, this forenoon.  
They voted to remain until spe-  
cific demands for relief and its  
handing were met, or, failing that,  
until Monday noon, when they will  
move back to City Hall for the  
next meeting of the Board of  
Aldermen.

There were about 100 men and  
women, of whom the majority were  
Negroes, in the crowd admitted,  
after some delay, to the intake de-  
partment, which is in a loft build-  
ing at the northeast corner of  
Olive and Olive streets. This is the  
place where all new applications  
for relief have been received.  
Taking seats on long benches,  
the demonstrators called on one  
another to relate their experiences  
and views on the relief situa-  
tion, and they sang songs, such  
as "Solidarity Forever," "Fight  
Against Starvation," "We Will Not  
Be Moved," and "We'll Hang Bar-  
ney Dickman to a Sour Apple  
Tree."

Written Demands.  
Their written demands were:  
Appropriation by the Board of  
Aldermen of \$500,000 a month for  
relief for the next three months,  
with consideration in the meantime  
of "taxation plans which will tax  
rich and the corporations of the  
city for further relief funds."  
An immediate visit by relief of-  
ficials to City Hall today to per-  
suade city officials to appropriate  
as much as may be needed at once  
of the \$1,400,000 remaining in the  
municipal relief fund, which has  
been expended at the rate of  
\$147,000 a month.  
Cash relief, not supplies of food  
from warehouse stocks.  
Removal of all bankers con-  
nected with the St. Louis Relief  
Administration, which is super-  
vised by the St. Louis Relief Com-  
mittee, whose head is, William C.  
Gunn, a vice president of First  
National Bank. In this connec-  
tion the manifesto said: "We have  
been informed there is an attempt  
being made to take relief adminis-  
tration out of the hands of social  
workers and place it in the hands  
of bankers. We say that the bank-  
ers are not fit to handle the relief  
question."

R. J. Crump, Relief Administra-  
tion, appeared before the gathering  
shortly before noon and read from  
a brief prepared statement, in  
which he said the only reason some  
persons had been dropped from the  
relief rolls was that there was not  
enough money for all; that every  
effort was being made to get more  
money; that the Relief Adminis-  
tration was purely an administra-  
tive body, and it was impossible to  
extend the scope of the present re-  
lief distribution until more money  
was available.

The demonstrators numbered  
about 60 when they began to as-  
semble at 10 o'clock this morning.  
Two policemen on guard at the  
door told them they could not enter  
the back of room inside, although  
through the large windows it was  
apparent that there was sufficient  
room.

Joe Morris, head of the Ameri-  
can Workers' Union, went in to  
confer with officials, while his  
followers waited for three quar-  
ters of an hour, until they were  
admitted.

Members of the American Work-  
ers' Union pledged themselves at a  
meeting last night at Labor Center,  
corner East and Olive streets, to re-  
turn to City Hall Monday. A pro-  
clamation to go at once to Chair-  
man's home, to which only about  
10 persons signified assent, was  
dropped in favor of the demon-  
stration at the intake department  
of the Relief Administration and a  
plan to have committees call on  
the Board of Aldermen at the en-  
d of the week to urge voting of the  
emergency relief appropriation.  
When the Board of Aldermen  
met Monday Alderman L. E. Dick-  
man, chairman of the special com-  
mittee named by Mayor Dick-  
man to confer with representa-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

THUNDERSTORMS  
LIKELY TONIGHT  
AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	71	9 a. m.	77
2 a. m.	69	10 a. m.	81
3 a. m.	69	11 a. m.	81
4 a. m.	69	12 Noon	81
5 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	72	4 p. m.	85

\*Indicates street reading.  
Yesterday's high 86 (2 p. m.), low 65  
(5 a. m.).  
Relative humidity at noon today, 49 per  
cent.

Official forecast  
for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Unset-  
tled; probably  
thunderstorms  
tonight and to-  
morrow; moderate  
temperature.  
Missouri: Local  
thunderstorms  
probable tonight  
and tomorrow;  
not much change  
in temperature.  
Illinois: Unset-  
tled; thunder-  
storms probable  
in west portion  
tonight and to-  
morrow, and in  
east portion to-  
morrow; not so  
warm in north  
and west central  
portions tomorrow.  
Sunset, 7:01. Sunrise (tomorrow)  
4:53.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.  
CHICAGO, May 9.—Next week's  
weather forecast for the Upper  
Mississippi and Lower Missouri  
Valleys: considerable precipitation  
during the week, with temperatures  
mostly above normal, south por-  
tion and near or above normal  
north portion.

ARMY CONTROL IN SALONIKA;  
10 KILLED IN STRIKE CLASH

Walkout Starting Among Tobacco  
Workers Reported to Be  
Spreading in Greece.

By the Associated Press.  
ATHENS, Greece, May 9.—Mili-  
tary authorities assumed control  
of the city of Salonika today after  
10 persons had been killed in a  
clash between troops and striking  
tobacco workers.  
A special Government "mobiliza-  
tion" decree ordered the strikers  
to remain at work, but street car  
and railway workers of Macedonia  
joined the walkout and it was re-  
ported to be spreading to other  
parts of Greece, including the  
cement works at Eleusis, 12 miles  
from Athens.

An armored car shot its way out  
of a mob of employees at Salonika.  
Fifty persons were injured when  
mounted police charged a crowd  
of 6000 workers last night.  
Tobacco workers, seeking higher  
wages and a fixed pension system,  
began their strike March 25 when  
50 persons were injured in a clash  
with police at the Piraeus, Port of  
Athens.

FEDERAL BOARD REJECTS  
ILLINOIS OLD AGE AID LAW

Insufficient State Supervision to  
Meet Requirements for Gov-  
ernment Participation.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 9.—  
The Federal Social Security Board  
today rejected the Illinois Old-age  
assistance law because it does not  
provide sufficient state supervision  
to meet Federal requirements for  
financial participation.  
John G. Wypant, chairman of the  
board, explained that approval  
would be withheld until the law  
was amended.  
The decision prevents aged in-  
dividuals from receiving more than  
a maximum of \$15 a month, the  
State's share. The original plan  
was for \$30 a month, with the Fed-  
eral Treasury to pay half the cost.  
It was understood the pension  
changes would be placed before  
the second session as a question  
of relief.

JOCKEY, PRONOUNCED DEAD,  
INSISTS HE CAN RIDE

Ralph Neves, Hurt at Bay Mea-  
dows Track in California,  
Is Quickly Revived.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN MATEO, Cal., May 9.—  
Ralph Neves, 18-year-old jockey,  
who was pronounced dead after a  
spill on the Bay Meadows track  
yesterday, insisted today he was  
able to ride his five mounts as  
scheduled.  
When Fannilkins, with Neves up,  
fell, the jockey lay motionless after  
half a dozen horses raced past.  
Within 20 minutes after receiving  
an adrenalin injection at the track  
hospital, the jockey was sitting up  
and demanding to be allowed to  
ride his remaining races.

## 'ADJOURNMENT BY JUNE 6'

Robinson Expects Congress to Quit  
Before Conventions.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 9.—A pre-  
diction that Congress would con-  
clude its work by June 6—and pos-  
sibly by June 1—was made today  
by Senator Robinson, the Demo-  
cratic leader. "With taxes and re-  
lief on their way," he said, "we are  
likely to adjourn by the first of  
June, more probably by June 6."  
The Republican national conven-  
tion will meet in Cleveland on Tues-  
day, June 9; the Democratic June  
23 in Philadelphia.

WEYERHAEUSER  
KIDNAPER GETS  
60-YEAR TERM

William Mahan Pleads  
Guilty to Two Counts  
in Federal Court at Ta-  
coma, Wash.

SENT TO PRISON AT  
MCNEIL ISLAND

He Makes No Statement  
and Refuses Counsel—  
\$65,000 of Ransom  
Money Unaccounted For

By the Associated Press.  
TACOMA, Wash., May 9.—Will-  
iam Mahan, scar-faced ex-convict,  
pleaded guilty in United States Dis-  
trict Court today to two charges,  
kidnaping and conspiracy to kid-  
nap, in connection with the \$200,000  
abduction of George Weyerhaeuser,  
9-year-old lumber fortune heir, in  
May, 1935. He was sentenced to  
60 years on each count, the terms to  
run concurrently.

Mahan's first reply, "guilty," was  
in a low tone of voice. Judge E.  
E. Cushman lifted his head and  
looked at him. Mahan then re-  
peated in a louder tone, "guilty."

Judge Cushman sentenced him to  
McNeil Island Penitentiary, in Pu-  
get Sound near here.

Mahan declined to make any  
statement. He also had refused  
the court's offer to appoint an  
attorney to represent him.

The United States Attorney-Gen-  
eral at Washington will determine  
later whether Mahan will remain  
at McNeil Island or be transferred  
to Alcatraz or Leavenworth Peni-  
tentiary.

The ex-convict was captured by  
Federal agents Thursday at San  
Francisco. A death sentence was  
impossible, for the victim was not  
harmed during the eight days he  
was held.

The arrest of Mahan cleared up  
most angles of the kidnaping, au-  
thorities said, although \$68,000 of  
the \$200,000 paid by J. P. Weyer-  
haeuser for the release of his son  
a year ago has not been accounted  
for.

Harmon M. Wiley and his wife  
are serving prison sentences for  
their part in the kidnaping which  
authorities said Mahan organized.  
With the capture of Mahan, the  
name of Thomas H. Robinson, J.  
rose to the head of the list of kid-  
naping suspects still at large. He  
has been sought for more than a  
year and a half as the kidnaper  
of Mrs. Alice Speer Stoll of Louis-  
ville, Ky.

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR TO CALL  
SPECIAL SESSION THIS MONTH

Wants Permanent Registration  
Laws Which He Says Democ-  
rats Oppose.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 9.—  
Gov. Horner said yesterday he  
would call a special session of the  
Legislature this month to consider  
permanent registration laws.  
The subject became an issue in  
the pre-primary campaign when  
Horner accused his foes within the  
Democratic party of blocking his  
previous effort to obtain the mea-  
sure. He charged that Demo-  
cratic leaders from Chicago opposed it  
because it would affect their abili-  
ty to deliver the vote of certain  
wards for candidates they favored.  
Horner won renomination in the  
primary over the opposition of Dr.  
Herman N. Bundesen, supported by  
Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Na-  
tional Committeeman Patrick Nasa.  
Horner received requests from  
Cook County (Chicago) Prosecutor  
Edmund J. Jarecki this week urg-  
ing he call a special session to in-  
sure an honest election in Novem-  
ber.

## GEN. GRAZIANI MADE MARSHAL

Honor Given to Leader of Italy's  
Southern Armies.

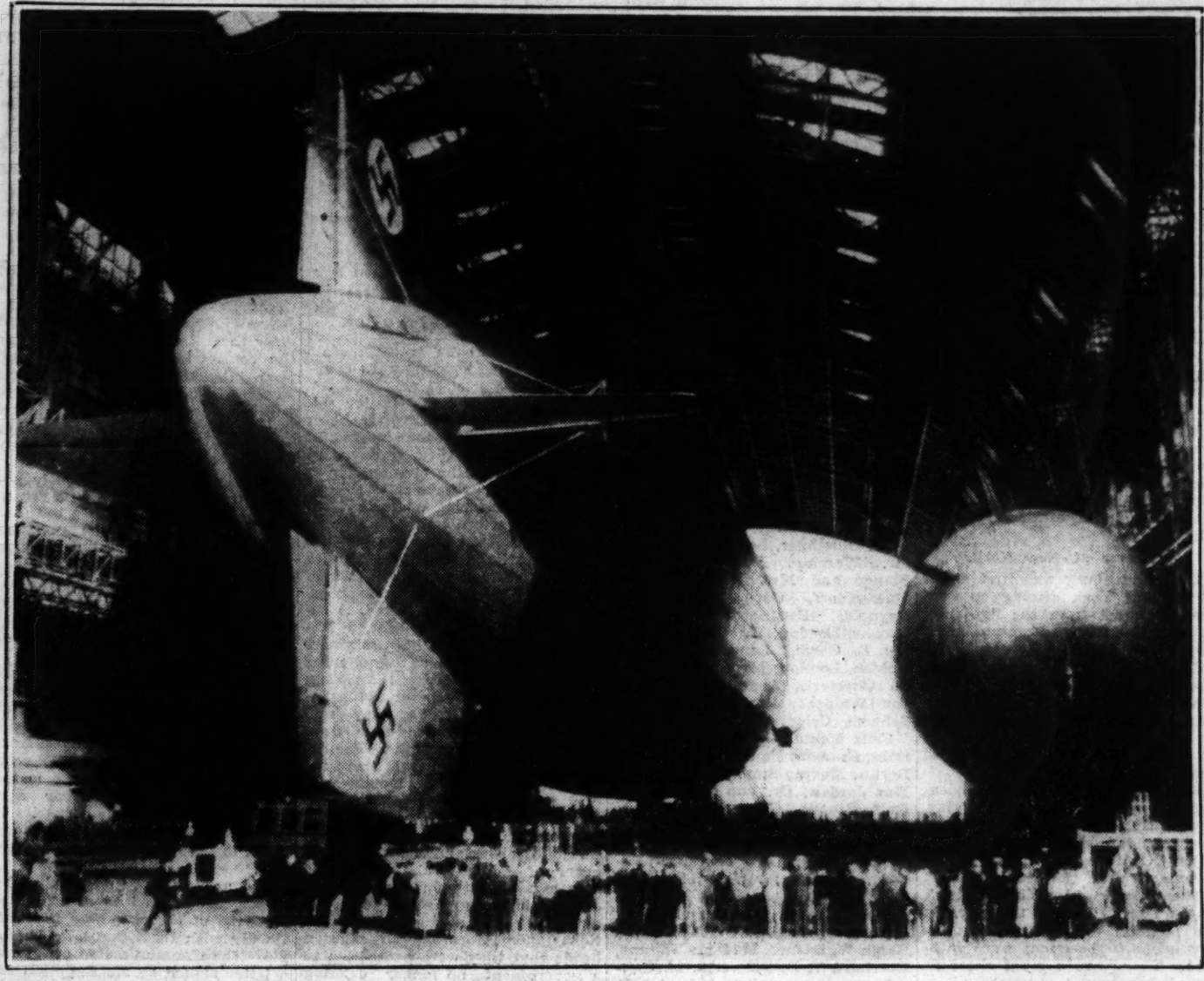
By the Associated Press.  
ROME, May 9.—Gen. Rodolfo  
Graziani, commander of Italy's  
southern forces in the Ethiopian  
campaign, was appointed a Marshal  
by King Victor Emmanuel today,  
on the recommendation of Premier  
Mussolini.

Another Term for Carter Glass.  
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Another  
term for Senator Carter Glass  
(Dem.), Virginia, appeared definite-  
ly assured yesterday as the time for  
filling candidacies in opposition to  
him expired in that State. The 78-  
year-old Democrat first entered the  
Senate in 1920 after serving as Sec-  
retary of the Treasury in Woodrow  
Wilson's cabinet.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service  
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936—20 PAGES.  
MUSCOLINI PROCLAIMS ITALY'S  
SOVEREIGNTY OVER ETHIOPIA

German Air Liner in Hangar at Lakehurst After Record Voyage



THE size of the 803-foot Hindenburg is illustrated by comparison with that of the small Navy blimp at the right. The picture was taken shortly after the Zeppelin landed this morning.

PANAMA TO PAY CLAIMANTS  
IN U. S. ON DEVALUED BASIS

Insisted on Full Gold Equivalent in  
Collecting Canal Rentals From  
Government.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Re-  
public of Panama, which refused  
payment of Panama Canal rentals  
by the United States on a devalued-  
dollar base, will pay claims of  
United States individuals in de-  
valued dollars, instead of pre-  
valuation gold coin, worth some 60  
per cent more.

Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secre-  
tary of State, said yesterday the  
United States would accept \$111,246,  
due July 1, for distribution to 19  
claimants for the release of pre-  
valuation gold coin, worth some 60  
per cent more.  
The payment will be made in  
present-day dollars, Carr explained,  
despite the fact that the claims  
conventions of 1926 and 1932 pro-  
vide for payment in gold coin.  
The State Department is acting  
as agent between the Panama Gov-  
ernment and the claimants, Carr  
said.

If the United States insisted on  
payment in coin of weight and fine-  
ness legal at the time the conven-  
tions were signed, Carr said, it  
would receive more than necessary  
to satisfy the awards and make an  
embarrassing profit from the trans-  
action.

GASOLINE DEALERS DEFY  
STRIKERS IN MINNEAPOLIS

600 Independent Operators and  
Lessees Refuse Unions Con-  
ference Proposal.

By the Associated Press.  
MINNEAPOLIS, Min., May 9.—  
Six hundred gasoline retailers in  
Minneapolis and St. Paul agreed  
to resume business today in de-  
fiance of striking petroleum work-  
ers who have closed most of the  
stations.  
The decision was made by inde-  
pendent operators and lessees last  
night after they refused the propos-  
al of George R. Lund, business agent  
of Petroleum Workers Union No.  
18802, that they meet with a strik-  
ers' committee and Gov. Floyd Ol-  
son today.

Lund asserted the union was "not  
fighting leases or workers, but the  
major oil companies." William Mc-  
Comiskey, union president, attrib-  
uted the walkout to the practice of  
leasing stations by larger oil dis-  
tributors.

Earthquake Shocks in California.  
MINERAL, Cal., May 9.—Nine  
earthquakes were registered yester-  
day, increasing to 22 the number  
recorded on the Lassen National  
Park seismograph since Wednes-  
day. Nine were of major intensity.

ZEPPELIN HINDENBURG  
AT LAKEHURST; TRIP IN  
62 HOURS SETS RECORD

Opening U. S.-German Air Service, Big Ship  
Lands at Dawn With 51 Passengers,  
Crew of 56, Ton of Mail.

By the Associated Press.  
LAKEHURST, N. J., May 9.—The  
Hindenburg, newest and largest of  
the German Zeppelins, completed  
its first trip across the North At-  
lantic today in record time for  
lighter-than-air craft. It was  
moored at the naval air base here  
at 5:23 a. m. (4:23 a. m. St. Louis  
time) 61 hours, 53 minutes after it  
left its home port of Friedrichs-  
hafen, Germany.

Following the shipping lane  
across the North Atlantic, the big  
dirigible did not pass over Ameri-  
can land until it skirted Long  
Island, followed Ambrose channel  
into New York harbor and arrived  
at New York City. It was sighted  
over New York at 4 a. m. Thou-  
sands of early risers cheered. Ships  
tied down their whistles.

After cruising over Manhattan  
for 18 minutes, the 803-foot ship  
circled south and made directly for  
Lakehurst.

Planes Circle Above.  
A dozen or more airplanes cir-  
cled far above and a crowd of 5000  
watched below as the nose of the  
Zeppelin dipped for the ground. The  
moon was still in the sky, and a  
brilliant red sun was just coming  
up.

At 5:10 a. m. the Hindenburg for  
the first time touched soil in the  
United States—on the first of its  
10 scheduled round-trip commercial  
voyages from Germany during the  
summer.  
A landing crew of Navy sailors,  
aided by about 50 civilians, brought  
the Zeppelin down to the ground. The  
ship was still in the sky, and a  
brilliant red sun was just coming  
up.

The Hindenburg circled over the  
air station before it dumped its  
water ballast and threw out its  
ropes. Its speed was so greatly re-  
duced that as it slowly turned  
about the field it looked as if it  
were standing still. With all its  
low lines handled by the ground  
men, the Hindenburg's nose was  
made fast to the mobile mooring  
mast.

For a few minutes there were  
fears of trouble. The comparative-  
ly small group of sailors was alone  
on the lines at first, and there was  
the danger the Hindenburg would  
pull away. Officers shouted to spec-  
tators inside the police lines and  
they rushed to the remaining ropes.  
The added weight was sufficient

VERY SUCCESSFUL TRIP,  
SAY ECKENER, LEHMANN

New German Zeppelin's Trip  
Home May Take Only  
46 Hours.

By the Associated Press.  
LAKEHURST, N. J., May 9.—Dr.  
Hugo Eckener, Commodore of the  
Zeppelin fleet, and Capt. Ernst  
Lehmann, skipper of the dirigible  
Hindenburg, walked smilingly into  
the waiting rooms of the Naval Air  
Station today and said almost to-  
gether:  
"A very, very wonderful trip."

Eckener surveyed the crowd  
awaiting his arrival and barked:  
"Well, we're here. You already  
know as much about the trip as I  
do."

"This was a very good trip," he  
said, "but we must experiment  
further. We had good weather and  
we made excellent time. The trip  
normally will take six or eight  
hours longer on the difficult cross-  
ing from east to west." The trip  
eastward, Eckener said, should be  
easier and might be made in 45  
or 46 hours.

Asked if he could have made the  
trip westward in faster time than  
he did, Eckener said he did not  
care to push the ship too hard on  
its early flights.  
"What's this about you being in  
disfavor in Germany?" someone  
shouted. Eckener laughed. "That  
was misunderstood," he said.

Eckener said the crossing from  
coast to coast—Southampton, En-  
gland, to Montauk Point, L. I.—  
took only 52½ hours.  
As he spoke, Capt. Lehmann  
stood by his side on an elevated plat-  
form. "Who's got a smoke?" Leh-  
mann asked. "That's what I want  
now." A dozen hands offered him  
a cigarette.

Between puffs, Lehmann an-  
swered questions in fluent English.  
He said he had been in command  
of the ship during the crossing.  
Eckener acting in an advisory ca-  
pacity.

## FOUR-FOOT BALLOT IN FLORIDA

14 Candidates for Governor; 300  
Names on Many Counties.

By the Associated Press.  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 9.—A  
ballot four feet long, with three  
columns of names will be handed  
Florida voters in the Democratic  
primary June 2.

VICTOR EMMANUEL  
ASSUMES TITLE  
OF EMPEROR OF  
CONQUERED LAND

Marshal Pietro Badoglio,  
Who Captured Addis Ab-  
aba After Five-Month  
Campaign Is Appointed  
Viceroy.

RADIO CARRIES  
PREMIER'S WORDS

He Announces Decrees  
Previously Approved by  
Grand Council and Cab-  
inet, to Crowds Before  
Palace Under Guard of  
Troops.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, May 9.—Premier Benito  
Mussolini tonight announced to the  
people of his nation that Ethiopia  
had been placed under "the full  
and complete sovereignty of Italy,"  
and assumed for King Victor Em-  
manuel the title of "Emperor of  
Ethiopia."

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, whose  
military campaign, lasting five  
months, ended in the fall of Addis  
Ababa, was appointed viceroy of the  
conquered kingdom.  
Mussolini proclaimed the decrees  
to massed thousands of civilians  
and heavily armed soldiers below  
his balcony at the Palazzo Vene-  
zia.

Decrees Proclaimed.  
The center of a blinding con-  
centration of searchlights, he stepped  
on to the balcony from successive  
meetings of the Grand Council of  
Fascism and the Italian Cabinet.  
These bodies, highest in the land,  
had given instant approval to the  
documents.

His words, granting the imperial  
title of the exiled Haile Selassie to  
Victor Emmanuel "for himself and  
his successors," carried also by  
radio to main parts of the earth.  
In the closely packed Venezia  
square were massed files of troops  
in steel helmets, carrying rifles.  
The decrees received Council and  
Cabinet approval in record time.  
The Grand Council session lasted  
about 10 minutes; the Cabinet meet-  
ing not much longer.

Then Mussolini stepped on to the  
balcony.  
He turned toward the Bonaparte  
Palace, at the corner of the square,  
where Mathilde, the mother of the  
Emperor Napoleon, died.

He read the brief decrees in  
ringing tones.  
Today's adunata, or semi-military  
mobilization of the whole people  
of Italy is the third to be called.  
The first was summoned Oct. 2, the  
day before the Italian armies in-  
vaded Ethiopia. The second was  
called last Tuesday, when Musso-  
lini announced Addis Ababa had  
been occupied, Ethiopia conquered  
and the war ended.

Mussolini and the League.  
The Fascist intention is to face  
Britain, France and other countries  
which adjudged Italy the aggressor  
in the Italian invasion of Ethiopia.  
These bodies, highest in the land,  
tends to hold what it has taken and  
wait to see what happens at Mon-  
day's session of the League of Na-  
tions council.

Official announcement was made  
that Italian troops had entered  
Harar shortly after noon yesterday,  
under the reconnaissance of 33 air-  
planes commanded by Gen. Rassa.  
The soldiers found the city, second  
largest in Ethiopia, sacked by  
looters. Guards were mounted over  
foreign consulates and a detach-  
ment was started out to make con-  
tact with the Italian forces at  
Dire Dawa on the Addis Ababa-  
Djibouti railroad.

Addis Ababa Getting Back to Nor-  
mal Life.  
ADDIS ABABA, May 9.—The  
last evidences of war here  
abouts were an attack on an am-  
bulance outside Addis Ababa and  
the departure by train yesterday  
of native Eritrean askaris for a prob-  
ably unopposed occupation of Di-  
redawa. Italian troops, after occu-  
pation of the city, are making no  
predictions on when they will  
finish their task.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.











## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## A Defense of Capitalism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WAS interested in the remarks of "Evoluta" in regard to capitalism and the pictured delights of government ownership. He states that the savings of time and effort would be utilized in developing a "fuller life." A thousand years or so ago, we had complete government ownership. The baron was the government, his vassals were the employees. He kept the boys busy, all right; nobody was out of a job. Their life was very full of work and more work. Just to be sure there was no loafing, a good husky castle guard was on hand to see that orders were carried out.

I take it that "Evoluta" now wants to return to that form of government. To govern takes brains and no one will exercise his brains without reward. What "Evoluta" pictures is a beautiful situation where we retain all of the initiative of private ownership and the hard work of individuals to better themselves, which efforts are promptly divided among a lot of fellows whose only contribution to the whole thing is a little half-hearted back-bending.

The only critics of the capitalistic form of government are those either too dumb or too lazy to make themselves useful to others. There never has been a time in the history of the United States when a man or woman sincerely desiring to make himself or herself useful could not earn a very satisfactory living in proportion to his or her ability. What can these people who are out of work do? What are they good for? Just why does the world have to hustle around and make work for them just because they happen to be born? Why don't they have to demonstrate to the world what they can do? Suppose they were the only ones in the world, would they sit down and starve? If intelligent people must study to put these things to work, then by the same token, this same intelligent person is deserving of a profit.

You never hear a Communist, a collectivist or a Socialist among the hardy pioneers. That involves too much real work and thought. These gentry always show up after the hard work is about done and then start talking of government ownership, and "the people" taking over production.

And "Evoluta," don't judge capitalism by the antics of the half-baked crew now performing in Washington. They belong in your menagerie.

FRANK MEADOWS.

## Notes on an Advertising Series.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I THINK the St. Louis Union Trust Co. is to be congratulated on its series of advertisements that have appeared in the Post-Dispatch. They have seemed to me to be a valid contribution to the record of these changing times. If I live so long, I should like to read them again 20 years hence.

Without doubt, the sponsors had a sincere purpose in presenting them. They were dignified, clearly written and attractively prepared. Had a literary quality, in fact. So far as I recall or am able to judge, truth was adhered to and facts not juggled in the manner commonly practiced in material of this sort.

It is hard to believe that the able writer of the series was unconscious of facts of vastly greater portent and logically inseparable from those he presented. Yet the usual indications of insincerity and evasion in writing were not apparent. I should like very much to know if the writer's mind did actually stop at the limits observed in his writing.

THAD SNOW.

Charleston, Mo.

## A Plea for Sherman Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE destruction of Sherman Park, as a park, will depreciate the property value of every home within a two-mile radius of it. Formerly the grounds of Christian Brothers College, beautifully landscaped and with historic value, it has been reduced to a dust-storm lot, unhealthy, unsafe and undesirable.

When bought by the city for a park, these grounds meant much to the district and were greatly enjoyed. Families picked there and babies were safe and happy. Little girls with lunches liked this lovely dell at Academy and Easton, with its grand trees and rolling hill. There was always a reasonable amount of space devoted to ball games, and so forth, and there was a community house for indoor activities.

For a number of years, and especially the last two, slow destruction has been going on. Great trees, shrubs and flowers have been allowed to die. Birds could not live there; they found no water or seed-bearing grasses or ground shelter. The finest parts of the park were given over to baseball, football, horsehoes, etc., and the park was safe for women or children. Complaints were useless. In wet weather, children slid through the mud over the pathless hill, on their way to school. "Let 'em go around the park," said the caretaker. The path was never fixed.

The School Board has ample unused property on North Kingshighway in several places, which could be used for playing purposes, and each locality could bear its share of the burden. Then we could retain this spot of the city with its fine trees, shrubs and lovely flowers. Rare beauty is valuable, and quiet enjoyment is worth while.

A PROPERTY OWNER.

## CONDITIONS AT THE AIRPORT.

Apparently in reprisal for his refusal to accept a field dispatcher recommended by Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, Milton Gorton, manager of the Municipal Airport, is required to spend 12 hours a day, seven days a week, in the control tower of Lambert-St. Louis Field. As told in a Post-Dispatch news story of April 8, Darst said he recommended a man for the job last January, after rejecting an appointee recommended by Gorton. Gorton reported that the man recommended by Darst was not qualified. Darst agreed to remove his appointee, but told Gorton he would have to do the work himself.

If there is any city job that calls for the strictest care in selection, it is that of field dispatcher, upon whose skill and judgment depend the lives of all persons leaving or landing at the airport. In listing the desirable qualifications of such a person, the Bureau of Air Commerce specifies he should have a high school education, a radio license, two years of airport experience, good eyes, ears and voice, knowledge of weather, operations and regulations, etc., etc.

To send from the City Hall a man lacking in many, if not most, of these requirements, is highly reprehensible. Moreover, the judges of a field dispatcher's ability should not be an official remote from the scene, but men like Gorton, an aviator since World War days, and the night field dispatcher, Archie League, who has grown up with Lambert-St. Louis Field, and whose skill in guiding planes in and out is widely acknowledged.

Gorton, in assuming the field dispatcher's job, is forced to neglect his other duties as manager of the airport. Working sweatshop hours in the control tower, he cannot give proper attention to the many other aspects of airport supervision for which he was hired. He should be free to give close attention to condition of runways and lights, to the supervision of personnel, to the enforcement of the regulations upon aviators using the port and to a host of other administrative duties. As it is, he cannot leave the tower for five minutes without the possibility of endangering life.

League, like Gorton, works 12 hours every day, including Sunday, at a task requiring hair-trigger judgment. No man can be expected to be fresh and alert for so long a period of time. Frequently, several planes converge on the field at the same time, the radio messages blare, the telephone rings and only the coolest and fastest-thinking man can handle the situation properly. In a 12-hour period on Sunday, there have been as many as 297 take-offs and landings, each presenting a problem to be resolved by the dispatcher. One mistake on his part might be fatal.

At Chicago, Newark and Pittsburgh, men in the control tower work on six-hour shifts, and there are frequently two or three dispatchers in the tower at the same time to handle the work. In St. Louis, where the traffic is lighter, there should be at least three men on eight-hour shifts, plus an extra man to fill in. For lack of such a set-up, two men are grossly overworked and one of them is in the control tower at the expense of the duties for which he was appointed. The situation is redounding to the damage of a field which cost the taxpayers of St. Louis \$2,000,000, and of whose prestige they are jealous.

If the City Hall cannot see that the airport is properly administered with regard to the safety and convenience of the flying public, it were better for it to be closed. A bad accident attributable to the neglect from which the port is now suffering is not needed, we trust, before the City Hall takes remedial action.

## 50 CENTS VS. \$100,000.

The majority of the Finance Committee of the Board of Education showed good judgment in voting to retain the 85-cent general school tax rate. It is to be hoped the board will uphold this recommendation Tuesday night, rather than make a reduction such as has been suggested by some.

Stripped to its essentials, the question of a tax rate cut may be expressed thus: For each penny knocked off the rate, the owner of a home or piece of business property assessed at \$5000 saves 50 cents a year, but the remainder of his tax bill exceeds \$130.

And for each penny taken away, the school system loses about \$100,000 of revenue, sorely needed for more teachers, better salaries, resumption and extension of educational facilities and better maintenance of buildings.

## WHAT THE JONES SUSPENSION MEANS.

The way in which the St. Louis County Judicial Circuit Bar Committee's case against Adam Henry Jones for unethical practice was handled demonstrates the particular value of an integrated State-wide bar. The defendant, a Democrat, had held office in St. Louis County, and the feeling in some quarters was natural that party politics was involved in the disciplinary action brought by a committee headed by a Republican. The committee was able to clear its case of any such taint by calling upon the State Bar Committee, headed by a Democrat, Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, for outside representation. Accordingly, R. E. Murray of Kansas City and Waldo Edwards of Macon were appointed to conduct the case. It was Mr. Murray, also a Democrat, who made the recommendation for a six-month suspension, on which the court acted, following the defendant's admission of the charges.

Thus, an integrated State-wide bar, such as that set up under the Supreme Court rules, is not only a means for removing local considerations from disciplinary measures. It can be, as this application of the authority shows, the device for tempering justice with mercy. The suspension of Adam Henry Jones, when he might have been disbarred, is the answer to those who have characterized discipline under the new machinery as an autocratic, cold-blooded process.

## CONCORDIA'S EPIPHANY.

At Concordia Seminary, they are having trouble with a word—an epithet—that has found great favor with the student body. It is "Ketzler," German for heretic. Let a student in class express a view slightly varying from the orthodox and his classmates yell "Ketzler!" until, according to the seminary publication, Alma Mater, "he retires amid complete confusion and dismay."

The practice, notes Alma Mater sadly, is stifling discussion. Moreover, the word has burst the bounds of its original meaning and is now applied indiscriminately "to denote anything from miffing a fly on the baseball field to a casual perusal of Ploetz's Dictionary of Dates."

Sympathizing as we do with Alma Mater's editor, to whom the word is "so bitter as to make the flesh fairly creep," it nevertheless should have its good

uses. There must be times when an accurately hurled "Ketzler!" would do a world of good, and where a fusillade of "Ketzlers!" would accomplish, say, such a miracle as lifting a baseball team out of the cellar. We are thinking of the Browns, as likely a gang of Ketzlers as have ever been humbled by Connie Mack's terrible Athletics.

## ROUNDING UP PUBLIC ENEMIES.

When Alvin Karpis, notorious outlaw, was captured by Federal agents at New Orleans on May 1, he bore the unofficial and dubious title of Public Enemy No. 1. The designation then passed to William Mahan, hunted almost a year for the kidnaping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser at Tacoma, Wash. Within a week, the new ranking outlaw was captured by Federal men, at San Francisco. At the same time, the arrest of another dangerous criminal, Harry Campbell, associate of Karpis, was announced by the Government.

So efficient have Federal agents become in tracking down these enemies of society that the bestowal of the No. 1 title is synonymous with early capture or sudden death. Since Al Capone, first to bear the unsavory appellation, was sentenced to 11 years in Federal prison for income tax evasion in 1932, the title has changed owners frequently.

John Dillinger held it for a while, and was shot to death by Federal agents in Chicago, July 22, 1934. His successor was Homer Van Meter, who was killed by St. Paul police a month later. Next in order was George (Baby Face) Nelson, killed by Federal agents near Chicago on Nov. 27. Fred Barker, sought for kidnaping, and his mother were killed by Federal agents in a fight at Oklawaha, Fla., Jan. 16, 1935. The body of John Hamilton, one of the Dillinger gang, was found near Oswego, Ill., last Aug. 25; he had been killed in a fight with deputies months before.

Other conspicuous criminal figures have been eliminated as well. Harvey Bailey and George (Machine Gun) Kelly are serving life terms for the Urshel kidnaping. The Touhy brothers' fate is typical. Of these six outlaws, one is serving a life sentence, another a 23-year term, three are known to have been killed and the sixth is reported dead.

The record of American lawlessness has long been an appalling and disgraceful one. At last, however, law and order are gaining the upper hand. The swift round-up of these notorious offenders bespeaks the efficiency of the Federal agents and of the co-operation they receive from local authorities. They have made the mythical ranking the country's most dangerous title.

## OH, MR. McDEVITT!

In reading the dispatches about the mountainous Ethiopian terrain and the perilous trips of the Italian truck drivers on the sketchy roads, our mind wanders to that part of Thirteenth street, St. Louis, that lies between Pine and Olive. All day, automobile drivers contest for the smooth strip of paving where the street car tracks are laid; those who lose must hazard their springs on what looks like the country between Desyre and Addis Ababa.

## A QUART A DAY.

The psychiatrists got around to woman the other day; to milady who likes to look at "this inverted bowl we call the sky" through the bottom of a glass; to the she-tippler, in a word.

Why does woman drink? The question was variously answered. A tabulation of the reasons assigned for her ladyship's addiction to the Demon Rum would list about all the emotions and experiences in the agenda. If the psychiatrists have observed correctly, any resolute, able-bodied woman can be depended upon to find a nicely groomed excuse for taking a drink whenever she wants one.

It is astonishing, however, and somewhat disconcerting, too, to be told that in this art of drinking, woman is copiously superior to man. To many of us that is news. It is nothing unusual, so the psychiatrists say, for a woman to drink a quart of whiskey a day, and not on some gala or glowering occasion, but day after day after day. Now, along the earthly journey, the chatter of an idle hour may have tagged some chap with a quart-a-day capacity, but the citation has mostly been regarded as hyperbole.

Yet, on the authority of eminent specialists, we are assured that woman can trip lightly along the alcoholic way at a diurnal pace no man could long maintain. It may be so. We wouldn't know. But we're venturing the unofficial opinion that a quart-a-day girl, at the end, say, of a six-month stretch, would be watching the sad sea waves weave lacy patterns on the sands of eternity. Dead? Dead as Helen, Cleopatra and the Goddess of Liberty.

The watch on the Rhine extends its hands across the sea.

## JIM REED'S GOAT.

Ever since former Senator Reed bought that farm, people have been talking and wondering about it. The gossip has run a wide gamut. Some have intimated that Jim Reed always was a farmer at heart.

When first he opened his eyes on the light of day and looked around to see what sort of a place the planet was, anyhow, and voiced immediate dissatisfaction with a number of things, the historic event, it has been pointed out, occurred on a farm in Richland County, O. It didn't take him long to persuade the family that Iowa had it all over Ohio as a farming country, so to Iowa they went.

Corn! Corn! Corn! and, as the Ancient Mariner aptly put it, "nor any drop to drink." That was Iowa. Missouri beckoned. Then the law lured him, and then politics, and so the years have drifted on, but always, deep down in his heart, was the memory of battles fought with the stubborn glee, and a determination, as soon as ever he could, to renew the war with the indolent wheat, with the lackadaisical sorghum, with the wild oats, with the temperamental beans and the pugnacious potatoes. In the flora of the fields and the fauna of the barnyard he seeks, they say, a new world to conquer.

Mr. Reed himself has finally spoken. He says he is afraid of the New Deal. He doesn't know how far it will go, or in how many directions. He may wake up some morning only to find that the Government has climbed through the window during the night and taken his shirt. The farm is a "cyclone cellar," a refuge far from that maddening crowd at Washington, which makes him tremble by day, which haunts his dreams by night, which, in a word, has got his goat.

Jim Reed, to whom the smoke of battle has been the very breath of life—Jim Reed in a "cyclone cellar"? We'll believe that when we see it.



REAL CASE OF THE OFFICE SEEKING THE MAN.

## How Italy Conquered Ethiopia

Defeat of Ethiopians attributed in part to fact that they staked their fate on pitched battles instead of sticking to guerrilla tactics; skillful road-building by Italians also a major factor, says writer, who terms it their greatest achievement in the war; adds that native chieftains were bought off by advance agents of invaders.

Carroll Binder in the Chicago Daily News.

AN army, as Frederick the Great pointed out, "like a serpent, travels on its belly." Frederick's military experience was confined to Europe, where the terrain and the climate present few such terrific obstacles to belly-traveling as exist in Ethiopia. If he wins Ethiopia permanently, the victory will be due in no small part to his roads.

The skill, energy and money spent in road-building constitute one of the outstanding features of the conquest. Thanks to these thoroughfares, the well-organized Italian supply service has been enabled to provide 500,000 men with everything they need to fight and work as they penetrate deeper and deeper into the hitherto inaccessible country.

The Italian troops and labor corps have distinguished themselves by their fortitude as well as by their bravery. It is no mean feat to work or march under a blazing sun with the thermometer at 120 degrees or more, or to rest under the stars when the nights are bitterly cold and one's heart goes clatter because of the altitude. The invaders have braved insects and germs of every description, as well as bullets; they have encountered choking dust, as well as engulfing mud.

Any analysis of the Italian campaign in Ethiopia would not be complete without mention of another warrior that seems to have served Italy most effectively. That is the Maria Theresa thaler, which is the only form of currency universally acceptable in Ethiopia.

In preparation for the invasion, Mussolini obtained the dies from Austria and minted large quantities of thalers, which he shipped ahead of his army. The Italian commander service, which for years had been preparing maps and gathering other useful information, knew the name and the price of every purchasable Ethiopian local chieftain. It was a comparatively simple matter for the advance agents of the army to buy up many of the natives. The submissions of natives exultantly announced in recent communiques show how successfully the thalers have fought for the Italians.

Of course, loyalty thus obtained is contingent on a steady supply of thalers. Eager to incorporate Ethiopia in his Empire, Mussolini will provide the thalers to the best of his means. How long those means will support the Ethiopian adventure nobody knows. It is likely that they will last as long as the Duce remains in power. His destiny has now become linked indissolubly with that of his Ethiopian campaign.

## NO, MR. RIPLEY.

From the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader.

WAS "Believe-It-Or-Not" Ripley right when he said that Gen. Lee and President Lincoln were first cousins once removed?

No, Mr. Ripley was not right. Mr. Lincoln and Gen. Lee were not close kin. It is not even certain they were remotely connected. Dr. W. E. Barton, who made a long study of Mr. Lincoln's ancestry, found it ran back to a Lee line in Virginia during the seventeenth century. It is possible that this was the line of the Stratford Lees, but it was not proved to be. Even were kinship established, Lee and Lincoln could not have been closer than sixteenth cousins.

## The State Compact Idea

From the Milwaukee Journal.

WISCONSIN shortly will have an opportunity to consider an interstate agricultural compact that is being formulated as the forerunner of co-operative state control when the present Federal farm plan expires in 1937.

This pact applies to tobacco. It had its origin in Virginia, whose Legislature passed a tobacco control law, setting up a State Board of Tobacco Control. The law was signed by Governor Lee, and the State Board of Tobacco Control was organized.

Such compacts have to be ratified by Congress in order to be binding; so, to save time, Congress has just taken up and passed a validating bill, saying that such compacts shall be legal if other states enact tobacco control laws similar to that of Virginia. In order to cover the whole field of production, Congress included the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut and Wisconsin in its permissive legislation.

The Virginia act, which therefore becomes of interest to us, creates a tobacco commission, appointed by the Governor, which shall have power to set up a State marketing quota with other states in the same compact, and to allot this quota as a basis of production among its own farmers.

There will be no attempt to say that the farmers of Virginia shall not raise more tobacco than their several production quotas, but if they do, they must get licenses to market the surplus. These licenses will cost from 20 to 50 per cent of the market value of the extra tobacco.

Out of the sums thus accumulated from the licenses and such Federal funds as Congress allots to aid the compact states, farmers who suffer crop disaster from fire, weather or diseases affecting the yield, may be paid cash sufficient to bring their yield up to what they would have been if they had had enough pounds to fill their market quotas. Thus it is seen that crop insurance is added to crop control.

Whether this is the solution to the farm question, we cannot say. But it is interesting and well worth study. The old AAA was unconstitutional and, according to good opinion on constitutional questions, the new Federal Farm Act will be doing mighty well if it gets through to 1937 without suffering a major disaster before the Supreme Court Congress knew this. It is why Congress looked forward to these state compacts.

The states, therefore, will do well to hurry to explore the compact idea.

## DECLINE OF THE UMBRELLA.

From Today.

NOW the umbrella makers have their problems. Production totaled 27,000,000 in 1927, dropped to 5,000,000 in 1934. Buses, subways, taxis, a car for every home and other factors which make our time in the rain reach a minimum are responsible. And umbrellas are out as sunshades, because the ladies today like to sit in the sun.

There is more to an umbrella than some thing to be forgotten in restaurants and trains. As an institution, the bumbrella has a glorious Orient, where it was born in a place in the sun. It has been carried over the head of countless potentates as an emblem of rank from earliest times. The Christian church has attached some significance to umbrellas for a long time. In each of the basilican churches in Rome there still hangs a large umbrella.

Umbrellas, first used as protection against the sun, came into general use as rain shields in the eighteenth century. Now the umbrella is headed, like the buggy whip, for oblivion.

The DAILY  
MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Navy Department will flabbergasted at Adm. Reeves' order forbidding officers to carry cameras and the United States Fleet that graphed him asking if it received the correct wording. Eddie Dowling, radio engineer, is preparing hot stuff for the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. George Peek, one-time AAA and former head of the Export-Import Bank, will be in the Republican corner in this year's campaign. He says he "expects" to advise G. O. P. on the farm issue. He will also take the stump against the corn-belt against the New Federal Housing Administration. Stewart McDonald is a winning fame as the administration's boss poker and bridge player. In several recent sessions, Donald "took" RFC Chairman Jones, who had the reputation of being tops in these two sports. Secretary Ross proudly citing an item in a by Lloyd's, the great British finance company, ranking shipping with Sweden in losing least number of vessels at sea. The same report also states that more passengers lost lives on American ships last than in any of the six previous years. So confident was Attorney-General John Nathan that the Supreme Court not hand down its decision in the Guiffey Coal Act case last week he did not even go to the chamber. Dickinson argued Government's side in the case.

Yes-Boys.

Among State Democratic leaders for the privilege of seeing Roosevelt's nomination at Philadelphia convention. It is decided to limit the number of delegates to 15, with a limit of five minutes for each speaker. Vice-President C. C. Young is in nomination by from home—youthful ones V. Allred of Texas. P. insiders are placing bets for the party's recent "brain trust" to the decision. President of the American mid Co., and chairman D. P.'s fund-raising campaign was strong for a staff of advisers, and backed it up argument that if he were to reduce the campaign wherever he went to say how many of be spent. So without other party leaders, Chairman Fletcher was organized the faculty of the party's position in Michigan for a Democratic high command. The Democratic press and the defeat has ranked for McNary.

WATSON McNARY of Ohio for a unique primary election. He is a former Mayor of Dayton and has the reputation of a potent vote-getter. International New Deal Democrats lost Michigan and the defeat has ranked for McNary.

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 9. The Navy Department was so flabbergasted at Admiral Reeves' order forbidding men and officers to carry cameras with the United States Fleet that it telegraphed him asking if it had received the correct wording of his order. Eddie Dowling, ace radio entertainer, is preparing some staff for the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. Eddie is the discoverer of Kate Smith and Paul Robeson. . . . George Peek, one-time AAA boss and former head of the Export-Import Bank, will be in the Republican corner in this year's campaign. He says he "expects" to advise the G. O. P. on the farm issue, probably will also take the stump in the corn-belt against the New Deal. . . . Federal Housing Administration Secretary McDonald is rapidly winning fame as the administration's boss poker and bridge player. In several recent sessions, McDonald "took" RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, who had the reputation of being tops in these two indoor sports. . . . Secretary Roper is proudly citing an item in a report by Lloyd's, the great British insurance company, ranking U. S. shipping with Sweden in losing the least number of vessels at sea last year. The same report also shows that more passengers landed their lives on American ships last year than in any of the six previous years. . . . So confident was Assistant Attorney-General John Dickinson that the Supreme Court would not hand down its decision in the Cuddy Coal Act case last week that he did not even go to the court chamber. Dickinson argued the Government's side in the controversy.

## Yes-Boys

AT THE SCRAMBLE is on among State Democratic leaders for the privilege of seconding Roosevelt's nomination at the Philadelphia convention. It has been decided to limit the number of speakers to 15, with a time allotment of five minutes for each speaker. . . . Vice-President Garner will be placed in nomination by a "boy from home"—youthful Gov. James W. Alfred of Texas. . . . Republican insiders are placing responsibility for the party's recently created "brain trust" on William B. Bell, president of the American Cyanamid Co. and chairman of the C. I. A. fund-raising committee. Bell was strong for a state of emergency, and backed it up with the argument that if he was to produce the campaign wherewithal he ought to say how the money should be spent. So without consulting the party's leaders, National Chairman Fletcher went out and organized the faculty of professors. . . . In an effort to strengthen the party's position in Michigan, the Democratic high command has surrounded Frank Murphy, High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, to return and run for governor. A former Mayor of Detroit, Murphy has the reputation of being a potent vote-getter. Despite the national New Deal landslide, the Democrats lost Michigan in 1934 and the state has rankled.

**Senator McNary.** SENATOR McNARY of Oregon is in for a unique primary election honor. Because his job of Republican floor leader prevents a personal campaign for re-nomination, he will make a special radio broadcast from Washington to the State Oregon friends have organized a non-partisan committee which is financing the hook-up, and even the Democratic press is for him. . . . Real hero of the siege of the American Legation in Addis Ababa was Will Camp, young Vice-Consul. After the staff was evacuated to the British Legation, he returned to United States quarters, found everything intact and began sending reports to the State Department. . . . Congressman Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan never

gambled—except for one certainty: It will vastly hinder re-employment. It is lunatic—the very worst legislative blunder of our times. . . . The real purpose of the bill would be popular if known. Why not declare it? Why not write a bill to accomplish it without taking this broadside swipe at labor and thousands of legitimate small business enterprises in this country? . . . It is this kind of thing that puts millions who are in entire sympathy with the purpose of this administration in an impossible position. They can't oppose those purposes; they can't support those crazy methods—or the nuts who think them up. (Copyright, 1936.)

**Milo Reno Funeral in Des Moines.** By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., May 9.—Iowa farmers who fought shoulder to shoulder in the cause of agriculture with Milo Reno, Farmers' Holiday Association leader, paid tribute to him at his funeral here yesterday. The Rev. J. H. Krennery, Montezuma, conducted the services. "Here lies the old warrior; he was mighty in the end," he said. The body was cremated.

**General Johnson's Article**  
The Real Purpose of the New Tax Bill Is to Break Up Family Corporations, But It Punishes "Innocent Bystanders."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.  
NEW YORK, May 9. SEVERAL people responsible for the corporate tax bill have made no bones about saying privately that the purpose to get behind the bill is to break up those tremendous aggregations of wealth and power as is represented in some of the great "family" corporations. . . . Anyone can understand that. One of those companies controls more than 20 per cent of the retail grocery business of the United States; it controls practically the entire supply of one basic commodity, and its business empires of national extent, holding the arbitrary power of economic life or death over the heads of hundreds of thousands of people—a power more potent than any political government ever had. . . . anti-trust laws have been helped to prevent it. People won't stand for it. . . . But of all the corporations in the country, these are an insignificant minority in number. The proposed bill punishes thousands of innocent bystanders to control one evil, like burning down a house to get rid of a few rats in the attic. The effects of the bill are wholly

## COUZENS SAYS TAX BILL WOULD HIT LITTLE CONCERNS

'Absurd to Punish 97 Pct. Employing 48 Pct of Workers, to Get at Some Isolated Cases.'

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 9.—Administration leaders were trying today to head off Senate opposition to President Roosevelt's proposal for taxing undistributed corporate profits. Much depended on the outcome of week-end conferences among wavering Democratic members of the Finance Committee. . . . Democrats dissatisfied with the tax bill were trying to work out some alternative plan to raise the \$620,000,000 in permanent revenue asked for by the President without resorting to the sales tax or increased income taxes. . . . In seeking an alternative they had the support of Senator Couzens of Michigan, ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, and one of the few minority members whom administration forces had hoped to win over.

**Couzens' Statement.** Couzens in announcing his opposition to the plan yesterday, said: "I have reached the conclusion that the President has over-estimated the extent of withholding of an unreasonable amount of earnings. While I am in sympathy with getting at those fellows who unreasonably withhold earnings for tax avoidance purposes, I am unwilling to penalize other companies. . . . I was impressed by the figures that 97 per cent of the corporations of the country have 250 employees or less, and employ 48 per cent of all people in industry. So I think it is perfectly absurd to punish 97 per cent of the corporations, employing 48 per cent of the people, to get at some isolated cases. . . . I am further convinced that the bill, as I see it, is that certain large companies will pay no taxes. The A. T. & T. is an instance. I only pick out A. T. & T. because it is a public utility and a nationally known industry. There are scores of others, all rich companies, which either would pay no taxes or less than they now pay. There doesn't seem to be any sound reason for upsetting the whole tax structure. . . . I have no explicit substitute plan, but I believe that a large number of cutting out of all the bill relating to the undistributed corporate earnings tax, after the enactment clause, and writing a new bill in that respect."

**Tentative Plan of Action.** Opponents of the undistributed profits tax decided tentatively to offer as a substitute for the House bill a program for increasing present corporate taxes from a top of 15 to 20 per cent, and making all dividends subject to the normal income tax. . . . Failing in this, they would compromise by retaining the present corporate tax structure and superimposing on it moderate taxes on undistributed corporate profits. . . . Treasury experts estimate the total bill would raise \$600,000,000. . . . The House bill, carrying out administration recommendations, would repeal existing corporate taxes (which include a tax ranging from 12 1/2 to 15 per cent on net income) and levy in their place a graduated tax up to 42 1/2 per cent of corporate net income depending on how much of it was retained as surplus. Corporations distributing all income would go tax free, but stockholders would include dividends in their income taxes.

**JEWISH WELFARE APPEAL**  
Rabbis Urge Aid for Campaign for \$194,000. Rabbis in the temples and synagogues of St. Louis made appeals in their sermons at services last night for donations to the \$194,000 Jewish Welfare Fund campaign which opens with a dinner for campaign workers tomorrow night at Temple Israel.

**MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES**  
Four Great-Grandmothers to Be at First Congregational Church. Four great-grandmothers, members of the First Congregational Church, Wydown boulevard and University lane, Clayton, will be honored on Mother's Day tomorrow at the church's 11 a. m. service. . . . They are Mrs. Anna L. Butteger, 12254, Hadamant avenue; Mrs. E. Culver, 3845 Enright avenue; Mrs. O. C. George, 5585 Cates avenue, and Mrs. Eliza Jane Wooster, 7042 Washington avenue, University City.

**FOR ALDERMEN BY WARDS**  
Head of St. Louis Progressive Party Will Sponsor Petitions. The recently organized St. Louis Progressive Party, with headquarters at 3935 Lindell boulevard, will sponsor circulation of petitions to bring about an election on a proposed amendment to the City Charter providing for the selection of members of the Board of Aldermen by wards. Aldermen now are chosen in general election by all the voters of the city.

**The Rev. Leo Howard Dies.** By the Associated Press. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 9.—The Rev. Leo Howard, 66 years old, retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home here yesterday. At one time he was superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Southern Illinois and was pastor at Pleasant Plains, Ill.

## Egypt's New King Starts Home



SON of the late King Fuad, who left his studies in England to return with officers of his court to Egypt on a French steamer.

## DWIGHT DAVIS WEDS MRS. CHARLES H. SABIN

Ceremony Performed by Dr. Fosdick in Riverside Church Chapel in New York.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 9.—Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who was chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, and Dwight D. Davis, Secretary of War under President Coolidge and former Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, were married last evening in the chapel of Riverside.

Only immediate relatives of the two were present at the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Their plans as to residence were not disclosed. Davis still gives St. Louis as his home although since his retirement as Governor of the Philippines four years ago he has spent most of his time in Washington and at his Florida estate. . . . Those present at the wedding included Mrs. Sabin's mother, Mrs. Paul Morton; her sister, Mrs. Harry Guggenheim; her two sons, James Hopkins Smith Jr. and Paul Morton Smith, and the latter's wife.

Others were the daughters of Davis, Cynthia and Helen Davis, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis Jr. . . . Mrs. Sabin, the widow of Charles H. Sabin, who was president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, is 49 years old. Her first husband was J. Hopkins Smith, who died in 1933.

**DISPLAY OF RARE STAMPS**  
IS SHOWN IN NEW YORK

Farley Speaks at Opening of Third International Philatelic Exhibition. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 9.—Millions of postage stamps, representing virtually every country in the world, were shown today at the opening of the third international philatelic exhibition. The exhibition will continue through May 17.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley delivered a brief speech at the opening, welcoming foreign exhibitors and mentioning the educational aspects of philately. . . . The most striking displays were the official exhibits of the United States and foreign governments, which contained full sheets of brightly colored stamps, some of them trial printings in colors which never were publicly issued.

A feature of the exhibition was a "court of honor" reserved for stamps issued during the first 10 years of the use of adhesive labels to denote prepayment of postage. . . . The oldest of these were the "penny blacks" of Great Britain, the world's first postage stamps which were issued in 1840. The first issue of United States stamps, made in 1847, was in this exhibit.

The U. S. Postoffice Department opened a branch postoffice and sold a special sheet of four 3-cent stamps to collectors and dealers. . . . Preserves were set up by the Government to demonstrate how stamps are printed, and banknote companies, which print stamps for foreign countries, did likewise.

**MRS. LAURA DREWES FUNERAL**  
Will Take Place Monday at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church. The funeral of Mrs. Laura Drewes, 1034 Oakview place, who died yesterday of a heart ailment, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Mount Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Union boulevard and Wells avenue. Burial will be in St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. . . . The funeral of Mrs. Laura Drewes, 64 years old, the widow of the Rev. Christopher F. Drewes, who was director of missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in southern states. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Elma Drewes, and two sons, Walter and Theodore Drewes, the latter a well-known tennis player.

## MISS MARY JOHNSTON, NOVELIST, DIES AT 65

Author of "To Have and to Hold" Succumbs at Virginia Home.

By the Associated Press.  
WARM SPRINGS, Va., May 9.—Miss Mary Johnston, author of "To Have and to Hold" and other popular historical novels, died early today at her home, Three Hills, in Bath County, Virginia. She was 65 years old.

She had been in failing health for several months. Recently she underwent an operation at a Richmond hospital.

A brief funeral service will be held at the home and the body will be taken to Richmond for interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

Miss Johnston was born Nov. 21, 1870, at Buchanan, Botetourt County, the daughter of Maj. John William Johnston, a Confederate officer, and Elizabeth Alexander Johnston. Her father was a kinsman of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. Miss Johnston as a child was frail and was educated at home during her childhood. She attended a school in Atlanta, Ga., for a short time.

Her list of novels: "Prisoners of Hope" (1898); "To Have and to Hold" (1900); "Audrey" (1902); "Sir Mortimer" (1904); "The Goddess of Reason" (1907); "Lewis and Clark" (1908); "The Long Roll" (1911); "Cease Firing" (1912); "Hagar" (1913); "The Witch" (1914); "The Fortunes of Garin" (1915); "The Wanderers" (1917); "Pioneers of Old South" (1918); "Foes" (1918); "Michael Forth" (1919); "Sweet Rocket" (1920); "Silver Cross" (1921); "1492" (1922); "Crosstank" (1923); "The Slave Ship" (1924); "The Great Valley" (1926); "The Exile" (1927); "Hunting Ship" (1931); "Miss Delila Allen" (1932).

**SENATOR PARK TRAMMELL OF FLORIDA DIES AT 60**  
Stricken With Cerebral Hemorrhage in Washington Following Attack of Influenza.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 9.—United States Senator Park Trammell of Florida, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage, following an attack of influenza complicated with pleurisy. He was 60 years old.

His condition was aggravated by his attempt to remain on the Senate floor long enough to vote for a proposal to include \$12,000,000 in the War Department appropriation bill for continuation of the Florida ship canal. He had to take to bed before the voting, in which the canal fund was beaten.

He was seldom heard in Senate debates, but soon after the war, he joined Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and others in their fight against the League of Nations. Later he sponsored the bill that authorized building the navy up to full strength allowed by the London treaty.

He began his public career 35 years ago, when in his first year out of college he was elected Mayor of his home city, Lakeland, Fla. . . . Later he served in both branches of the Florida Legislature, as State Attorney-General, and as Governor for four years. Never defeated in an election, he was named United States Senator in November, 1916, two months before the expiration of his term as Governor.

In 1928, he was opposed for reelection by John W. Martin of Jacksonville, then Governor of Florida, and in 1934, after a bitter campaign, he was elected for a fourth term over Claude Pepper, Tallahassee attorney.

**E. J. RUSSELL FAVORS \$51,000 ADDED COST FOR MONUMENTAL PLAZA COMMISSION**

Will Recommend Having Stone Cut in St. Louis and Not in Bedford, Ind.

E. J. Russell, chairman of the Memorial Plaza Commission, announced, following a meeting with city officials yesterday, that he would recommend for the Shrine commission to employ in cutting of stone for the Soldiers' Memorial on the plaza, although the cost would be \$51,000 more than if the cutting were done at the Bedford, Ind. quarries.

Specifications for the building provide that cutting be done in St. Louis, consequently the low bidder under the specifications is the Dickie Construction Co., although its offer of \$99,969 for the stone superstructure work was \$51,000 higher than if the cutting were done at Bedford, Russell pointed out.

Members of the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee, who also attended the meeting, declined to make a recommendation, on the ground the committee already had approved an expenditure for the building not to exceed \$1,100,000. Informed by Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, that the cost would be at least \$1,000,000 less than that figure, Cyrus Crane Wilmore, president of the Real Estate Exchange and a member of the Supervisory Committee, said he saw no point in a recommendation by the committee at this time. Other members agreed with him. Brown explained his purpose in seeking the recommendation was for the weight it would carry in obtaining Compromiser Louis Nolte's consent to the higher expenditure.

Labor leaders called on Mayor Dickmann Thursday, requesting that St. Louis labor be used, and pointing out that only eight of the 80 members of the stone cutters' union have jobs now.

## NOVELIST DEAD



MISS MARY JOHNSTON.

## BLACK COMMITTEE REPLIES TO HEARST

Lobby Investigators Deny Scrutiny of Telegrams Invasives Freedom of Press.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Black Lobby Committee challenged claims of William R. Hearst today that its scrutiny of his telegrams constituted an invasion of freedom of the press.

Replying to the publisher's appeal to the United States Court of Appeals from the District of Columbia Supreme Court's refusal to enjoin the committee, Crampton Harris, committee counsel, said Hearst's reliance on the freedom of the press provision in the Constitution was "new to our experience."

"If Congress should pass no law affecting the business of the press in any way whatsoever," the committee reply said, "the press becomes ipso facto a thing above and beyond the law. A business subject to no law would become as deadly as a runaway sun. It would scorch and burn and destroy everything in its path. . . . The mere statement of such a claim is a sufficient refutation."

When Hearst lost in the District Supreme Court, Eliza Hanson, his counsel, asked the Court of Appeals for a special appeal from the ruling.

The committee's brief contended such action would not be in the interests of justice, was required by no special emergency, and that no serious injustice would result from getting an appeal to this court in the regular course of proceedings. . . . Answering what it called Hearst's contention that there was just cause for a Congressional investigation of lobbying by the press, the committee said the executive branch of the Government had been upheld in barring newspapers from the mails and that punishment of the press for contempt of court has likewise been upheld.

"Should it now be said the legislative branch can not even investigate to see if newspapers are hindering the Congress in the exercise of its legislative function?" the brief asked.

The answer concluded by citing a legal opinion that "the power to enjoin the Senate is the power to destroy the Senate."

It stated that "no such injunction has ever been issued. Let one issue and a deluge of writs will overwhelm both Houses of Congress."

**JUBILEE FOR SHRINE CHARITIES TO BE AT COLISEUM TODAY**  
Baby Contest With 1051 Children and Bathing Beauty Event to Be Held Tonight.

Final performances of the Shrine Jubilee, by which funds are being raised to continue the Shrine charities, will be held today at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. at the Coliseum. . . . A tonight's show the winners in a baby contest, in which 1051 children have been entered, will be picked, and a "baby king and queen" crowned. The winners of the baby parade held on Thursday will also be announced and 16 prizes to those in the best costumes and floats will be awarded.

The winner of a "Miss St. Louis" bathing beauty contest will also be picked. First prize will be a new sedan and a trip to a beauty contest to be held this summer at the Texas Centennial at Dallas. The show is made up of singing, dancing, and vaudeville acts from St. Louis radio stations and night clubs and is under the direction of Jackie Cahill, master of ceremonies.

**LESLIE DANA MEDAL AWARD**  
Presentation to Dr. John M. Wheeler of Columbia U. Tonight.

The Leslie Dana medal, awarded annually for outstanding achievement in the prevention of blindness, will be presented to Dr. John M. Wheeler, professor of ophthalmology at Columbia University, at a dinner of the St. Louis Society for the Blind tonight at Hotel Chase.

The medal is offered by a director of the St. Louis Society for the Blind. The award is made on recommendation of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL HORSE SHOW RESULTS

Miss Lily Claire Faust Wins Five-Gaited Event at Missouri Stables.

Miss Lily Claire Faust of Sacred Heart Academy won the Birch O. Mahaffey trophy in the five-gaited event at the third annual horse show for preparatory schools last night at the Missouri Stables, 3200 Berthold avenue. The performance will be repeated tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Jane Muckerman of Villa Duchesne was second in the five-gaited event; Miss Ann Duden of Visitation Academy, third, and Miss Betty Berkley of Villa Duchesne, fourth. In the three-gaited event, advanced class for Maryville College girls, Miss Mavis Lynch was first, Miss Helen Obermoeller, second, and Miss Dorothy Heath third. Results of the show, sponsored by Maryville College, were:

**Section A Results.**

Three-gaited novice class for girls between 13 and 15—First, Marian Dault, a private entry; second, Irene Corbin, Villa Duchesne; third, Penny Milne, Webster Groves High School; fourth, Betty Jane Smith, Dodson School.

Three-gaited advanced class for girls—First, Mary Jane Muckerman, Villa Duchesne; second, Ann Faust, Sacred Heart Academy; third, Penny Milne, Webster Groves High School; fourth, Mary Elizabeth Goodwin, Sacred Heart Academy.

Novice pair—First, Jane and Pat McGuire, private entry; second, Dorothy Schaffly and Jane Franklin, Sacred Heart Academy; third, Harriette Lane and Dorothy Jane Campbell, Visitation Academy; fourth, Betty Jones and Mary Ann Jones, Villa Duchesne.

Four abreast—First, Doris Peters, Patsy Dietrich, Helen Young, and Allen Block, Hosmer Hall; second, Marjorie Chapman, Harriet Chamberlain, Penny Milne and Martha Jane Faust, Webster Groves High School; third, Betty Berkley, Mary Jane Muckerman, Virginia Unsell and Betty Lou Noel, Villa Duchesne; fourth, Lily Claire Faust, Betty Jones, Elizabeth Ann Lucas and Mary Janet Kinsella, Sacred Heart Academy.

**Section B Results.**

Three-gaited novice class for girls 13 to 15—First, Ann Dowling, Visitation Academy; second, Joan Bakewell, Villa Duchesne; third, Jane Franklin, Sacred Heart Academy; fourth, Mary Ann Jones, Villa Duchesne.

Novice pair—First, Mary Elizabeth Goodwin and Ruth Franklin, Sacred Heart Academy; second, Mavis Lynch and Jean Helen Sed, Sacred Heart Academy; third, Mary Jane O'Reilly and Elizabeth Ann Lucas, Sacred Heart Academy; fourth, Helene Baskowitz and Peggy Davenport, Visitation Academy.

Three-gaited advanced class—First, Helen Young, Hosmer Hall; second, Lily Claire Faust, Sacred Heart Academy; third, Virginia Unsell, Villa Duchesne; fourth, Betty Butler, Hosmer Hall.

Three-gaited event for boys under 15 for Taylor School trophy—First, Harold Barngrave, private entry; second, Billy Laufer, private entry; third, Arthur Williams, Taylor School; fourth, George Yonker, Taylor School.

Four abreast—First, Mary Elizabeth Goodwin, Mary Jane O'Reilly, Jane Franklin and Dorothy Jane Schaffly, Sacred Heart Academy; second, Dorothy Jane Mahaffey, Jane Enright, Ann Elizabeth Ann and Polly Walsh, Villa Duchesne.

**STOKOWSKI TO CONDUCT ST. LOUIS CONCERT TONIGHT**  
Will Direct Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in Auditorium Program.

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in a Bach-Wagner concert at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

When the orchestra's tour closes in New York a week from tomorrow, Stokowski will retire from active leadership, devoting himself to research in acoustics, although he plans to conduct some concerts each season. He became conductor of the orchestra 23 years ago, and last visited St. Louis with it about 10 years ago.

He transcribed the Bach numbers for modern orchestra.

The program: Toccata and Fugue in D minor — — — — — Bach  
Air from Suite No. 3 in D major — — — — — Bach  
Fugue in G minor — — — — — Bach  
Chorale "Come Sweet Death" — — — — — Bach  
Passepied in C minor — — — — — Bach  
Intermission.

Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" — — — — — Wagner  
Prelude to "Lohengrin" — — — — — Wagner  
Love Music from "Tristan and Isolde" — — — — — Wagner

**TO BE ORDAINED MINISTER**  
John Avery Lampe Is Third in Line of Presbyterian Pastors.

John Avery Lampe, a graduate of the Chicago Presbyterian Theological Seminary and third in direct line in his family to enter the Presbyterian ministry, will be ordained at a service tomorrow night at the West Presbyterian Church, 5872 Maple avenue. . . . His father, Dr. William B. Lampe, is pastor of the church, and his grandfather also was a minister. One of his uncles is a Presbyterian minister in the Orient, and another is director of the School of Religion at the State University of Iowa.



## LEADERS IN STOCKS

## COMMODITY INDEX

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

## COTTON MARKET CLOSING

## FRENCH BOND MARKET

## TRENDS IN A SLOW TRADE

Turnover of 342,000 Shares is Lightest in Nearly Year

French Bond Issue Drops Sharply

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Despite the cloudy foreign outlook, buying support got behind the stock market today and pushed up leading issues fractions to two or more points.

Although there was some last-minute profit taking, the close was firm. The uptrend was accompanied by the steepest session since last June. Transfers were around 342,000 shares.

Among the principal gainers were J. I. Case, du Pont, Philip Morris, Continental Can, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Allied Chemical, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, American Smelting, Anaconda, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific.

There was a run on Euphrates Motors for an advance of nearly a point following announcement that the company would resume plant operations which were suspended last year.

With the exception of French obligations, which fell sharply, bonds improved. Wheat steadied after its relapse of yesterday. Foreign currencies were somewhat irregular.

Uppermost in the minds of the trading fraternity was the French financial crisis, with the possibility of a cut in the franc, when the new "leftist" government takes over.

Banking quarters were sure that a downward revaluation of this monetary unit would be resorted to immediately, but there were some who thought an embargo might be slapped on gold exports if the flight of funds from the republic continued.

News of the Day.

The usual week-end closing of the Bourse brought a respite for French authorities who issued reassuring statements regarding the fiscal situation. Paris bankers also agreed to refuse loans of francs for speculative purposes. The French currency was steady in terms of the dollar.

Cheerful earnings statements were still coming to hand. Followers of the communications equities found another recovery indicator in the first quarter report of Western Union disclosing profits of 92 cents a share as against approximately 20 cents in the previous similar period.

The President's conferences with leading industrialists on unemployment were attracting attention in Wall Street.

After holding about even most of the day, the French franc finished off .004 of a cent at 6.58 1/2. Sterling reacted 1 1/2 cents to \$4.98.

Cotton ended 15 cents a bushel higher to off 20 cents. Wheat closed 1/2 to 1 cent a bushel up, and corn eased 1/2 to 1 cent.

Overnight developments.

The French financial situation in Paris showed a downward trend in the French financial situation. Analysts studied domestic items in their search for trend clues.

A seasonal leveling off in business progress awakened little concern, as most indices are continuing to show wide gains over 1935.

It was recalled that trade slowed up sharply at this time last year. No similar recession is looked for now, owing partly to bonus spending and the better demand for durable goods.

In line with the belief that public buying is still expansive, statements of 20 chain store systems and mail order companies for April indicated sales were ahead of the comparable 1935 month by 9.41 per cent.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Close, closing prices and net change of the most active stocks:

Hupp Motor 20.00, up 1/4; Anaconda 6.00, down 3/4; U. S. Steel 61.00, up 1/2; Radio Corp. 54.00, up 1/2; Chrysler 38.00, up 1/2; U. S. Rubber 36.00, up 1/2; Sears-Roebuck 30.00, up 1/2; Shell Int. Oil 29.00, up 1/2; P. & L. 29.00, up 1/2; Packard Motor 29.00, up 1/2.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL, May 9.—Wheat futures closed 1/2 to 1/4 lower. Yesterday's weakness in North American markets, small inquiry for Manitoba and pressure of Canadian wheat offers, were depressing factors.

Cotton futures declined under liquidation following reports of rains in the American Southwest, but later recovered partially on trade clearing.

LONDON, May 9.—Exchange is closed on Saturdays.

PARIS, May 9.—Bourse is closed on Saturdays.

## AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

Press daily wholesale price index of 25 basic commodities.

1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 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# BIG STORE MAKES NEW

# High Sales Record

## USES GREATER SPACE IN POST-DISPATCH

STIX, BAER AND FULLER COMPANY  
St. Louis

April 27, 1936

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Mr. Geo. M. Burbach,  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch,  
St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Burbach:

Stix, Baer and Fuller made a new high record in Opportunity Day sales Saturday, April 25.

To promote this sale, we used a greater volume of advertising in the Post-Dispatch than for any of our previous sales, and results fully justified the additional space.

From the moment our doors were opened until the sound of the closing bugle, our store was thronged with enthusiastic buyers.

The record breaking response to our advertising far exceeded our greatest hopes, but an extra force of hundreds of properly trained men and women efficiently handled the deluge of sales.

Very truly yours,  
STIX, BAER AND FULLER COMPANY  
*Arthur B. Baer*  
Arthur B. Baer

RESULTS FULLY JUSTIFIED  
THE ADDITIONAL SPACE

STORE WAS THROGGED WITH  
ENTHUSIASTIC BUYERS

RECORD BREAKING RESPONSE

DELUGE OF SALES

# Results

follow the use of  
the Sales Making Influence of the

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST IN ST. LOUIS



PART TWO

## WHITE



## TIETJE, W OUT; CLIF RUN; RAIN

By Ja  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK.  
break at the 11-game mark  
12-day home stay and a thr  
Box.  
Les Tietje, who came to  
Browns from the White Sox  
change for "Sugar" Cain, start  
hill for the Browns, be  
was wild and ineffective and  
taken out in the second innin  
replaced by Jack Knott. Tiet  
ned six passes in one and  
third innings.  
Cain pitched for the White  
While no great outpouring  
fans was expected in view o  
Browns' record on the recer  
heavy rain an hour before  
or play probably didn't hel  
attendance any and only a few  
red saw the action.  
The umpires were Ormsby  
Gowan and Quinn.  
The game:  
FIRST INNING—WHITE  
Kreevich lined to Solters.  
Knott. Walker fled to  
Bonura walked. Appling sing  
right, scoring Haas and p  
Bonura on third. Tiet walk  
the bases were filled. H  
walked, forcing in Bonura v  
Knott. Sewell fled to West.  
RUNS.  
BROWNS—Lary drove de  
Walker. West walked. Solte  
into a double play, Appling t  
to Bonura.  
SECOND—WHITE SOX—  
copped to Carey. Kreevich  
Tietje's fifth pass. Haas s  
left. Kreevich stopping at s  
Tietje's sixth pass went to V  
the bases were filled. H  
led to Clift. Appling doubl  
right center, scoring Kreevich  
and Walker. This appear  
so much for Manager Horns  
he took Tietje out, replacin  
with Knott. On a wild pitc  
ing went to third. West m  
reat running one-hand cat  
let's drive. THREE RUNS  
BROWNS—Bottomley w  
will fled to Haas. Clift was  
on strikes. Hemsley sing  
center, sending Bottomley to  
Carey fouled to Kreevich.  
THIRD—WHITE SOX—  
led to West. So did Sewell.  
Brow out Cain.  
BROWNS—Knott struc  
Lary fouled to Bonura. We  
led to center. Solters lined  
ing.  
FOURTH—WHITE SOX—  
singled to left. Haas sac  
Hemsley to Bottomley.















## MISSOURI TRACK TEAM DEFEATS WASHINGTON, 701-2 TO 601-2

## SUPERIORITY IN DISTANCE RUNS PROVIDES EDGE FOR THE TIGERS

By Reno Hahn.

Missouri University's track team had too much strength in the running events from 440 yards up for Washington's squad in their dual meet yesterday, and the Tigers finished ahead, 704-604 at Francis Field. The meet was another indication for their performance against Missouri, one of the favorites for the Big Six title, was excellent.

**Seven Records Broken.**  
Seven old records of the dual meet, which dates back to 1925, were broken, and another tied. That those records would probably be bettered again in the next two years is forecast in the fact that only two Missouri track athletes and three of Washington are seniors, the majority of the others being sophomores.

Ed Waite, Washington, was the standout yesterday as he broke three of the records in taking the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and 220-yard low hurdles. He stepped over the century route in 8.8 seconds, the furlong in 21.2 seconds, and topped the low hurdles in 24.3 seconds, winning each event by a wide margin.

Waite is the fastest and most consistent sprinter to run for Washington and he was at his best yesterday. His times were added somewhat by a slight wind at his back. The marks in the field events were not as good as those in the running events. Warren Kelley, Missouri, made the best of the day with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump.

One of the closest finishes of the day did not come in a fight for first place, but for second. Frank Wright, Washington, and Mark Collins, Missouri, were outdistanced by nearly a third of a mile by Hayden of Missouri in the twelve mile run, but they staged a great fight for second. Wright trailed Collins most of the way, but took the lead on the last lap. Collins came back led going into the straightaway, but Wright's sprint at the finish was the stronger and he won out by inches.

## THE SUMMARIES

**100-YARD DASH**—Won by Waite, Washington, 8.8 seconds; second, Collins, Missouri, 9.2 seconds; third, Hayden, Missouri, 10.0 seconds.  
**220-YARD DASH**—Won by Waite, Washington, 22.2 seconds; second, Collins, Missouri, 23.0 seconds; third, Hayden, Missouri, 24.0 seconds.  
**440-YARD DASH**—Won by Waite, Washington, 58.8 seconds; second, Collins, Missouri, 59.5 seconds; third, Hayden, Missouri, 60.0 seconds.  
**880-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 2:15.0; second, Wright, Washington, 2:16.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 2:17.0.  
**1,760-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 4:30.0; second, Wright, Washington, 4:31.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 4:32.0.  
**3,520-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 8:50.0; second, Wright, Washington, 8:51.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 8:52.0.  
**7,040-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 17:40.0; second, Wright, Washington, 17:41.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 17:42.0.  
**14,080-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 35:20.0; second, Wright, Washington, 35:21.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 35:22.0.  
**28,160-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 70:40.0; second, Wright, Washington, 70:41.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 70:42.0.  
**56,320-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 140:80.0; second, Wright, Washington, 140:81.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 140:82.0.  
**112,640-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 281:60.0; second, Wright, Washington, 281:61.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 281:62.0.  
**225,280-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 563:20.0; second, Wright, Washington, 563:21.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 563:22.0.  
**450,560-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 1126:40.0; second, Wright, Washington, 1126:41.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 1126:42.0.  
**901,120-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 2252:80.0; second, Wright, Washington, 2252:81.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 2252:82.0.  
**1,802,240-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 4505:60.0; second, Wright, Washington, 4505:61.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 4505:62.0.  
**3,604,480-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 9011:20.0; second, Wright, Washington, 9011:21.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 9011:22.0.  
**7,208,960-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 18022:40.0; second, Wright, Washington, 18022:41.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 18022:42.0.  
**14,417,920-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 36044:80.0; second, Wright, Washington, 36044:81.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 36044:82.0.  
**28,835,840-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 72089:60.0; second, Wright, Washington, 72089:61.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 72089:62.0.  
**57,671,680-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 144179:20.0; second, Wright, Washington, 144179:21.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 144179:22.0.  
**115,343,360-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 288358:40.0; second, Wright, Washington, 288358:41.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 288358:42.0.  
**230,686,720-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 576716:80.0; second, Wright, Washington, 576716:81.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 576716:82.0.  
**461,373,440-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 1153433:60.0; second, Wright, Washington, 1153433:61.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 1153433:62.0.  
**922,746,880-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 2306867:20.0; second, Wright, Washington, 2306867:21.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 2306867:22.0.  
**1,845,493,760-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 4613734:40.0; second, Wright, Washington, 4613734:41.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 4613734:42.0.  
**3,690,987,520-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 9227468:80.0; second, Wright, Washington, 9227468:81.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 9227468:82.0.  
**7,381,975,040-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 18454937:60.0; second, Wright, Washington, 18454937:61.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 18454937:62.0.  
**14,763,950,080-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 36909875:20.0; second, Wright, Washington, 36909875:21.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 36909875:22.0.  
**29,527,900,160-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 73819750:40.0; second, Wright, Washington, 73819750:41.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 73819750:42.0.  
**59,055,800,320-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 147639500:80.0; second, Wright, Washington, 147639500:81.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 147639500:82.0.  
**118,111,600,640-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 295279001:60.0; second, Wright, Washington, 295279001:61.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 295279001:62.0.  
**236,223,201,280-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 590558003:20.0; second, Wright, Washington, 590558003:21.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 590558003:22.0.  
**472,446,402,560-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 1181116006:40.0; second, Wright, Washington, 1181116006:41.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 1181116006:42.0.  
**944,892,805,120-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 2362232012:80.0; second, Wright, Washington, 2362232012:81.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 2362232012:82.0.  
**1,889,785,610,240-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 4724464025:60.0; second, Wright, Washington, 4724464025:61.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 4724464025:62.0.  
**3,779,571,220,480-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 9448928051:20.0; second, Wright, Washington, 9448928051:21.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 9448928051:22.0.  
**7,559,142,440,960-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 18897856102:40.0; second, Wright, Washington, 18897856102:41.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 18897856102:42.0.  
**15,118,284,881,920-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 37795712204:80.0; second, Wright, Washington, 37795712204:81.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 37795712204:82.0.  
**30,236,569,763,840-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 75591424409:60.0; second, Wright, Washington, 75591424409:61.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 75591424409:62.0.  
**60,473,139,527,680-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 151182848819:20.0; second, Wright, Washington, 151182848819:21.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 151182848819:22.0.  
**120,946,279,055,360-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 302365697638:40.0; second, Wright, Washington, 302365697638:41.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 302365697638:42.0.  
**241,892,558,110,720-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 604731395276:80.0; second, Wright, Washington, 604731395276:81.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 604731395276:82.0.  
**483,785,116,221,440-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 1209462790553:60.0; second, Wright, Washington, 1209462790553:61.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 1209462790553:62.0.  
**967,570,232,442,880-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 2418925581107:20.0; second, Wright, Washington, 2418925581107:21.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 2418925581107:22.0.  
**1,935,140,464,885,760-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 4837851162214:40.0; second, Wright, Washington, 4837851162214:41.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 4837851162214:42.0.  
**3,870,280,929,771,520-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 9675702324428:80.0; second, Wright, Washington, 9675702324428:81.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 9675702324428:82.0.  
**7,740,561,859,543,040-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 19351404648857:60.0; second, Wright, Washington, 19351404648857:61.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 19351404648857:62.0.  
**15,481,123,719,086,080-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 38702809297715:20.0; second, Wright, Washington, 38702809297715:21.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 38702809297715:22.0.  
**30,962,247,438,172,160-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 77405618595430:40.0; second, Wright, Washington, 77405618595430:41.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 77405618595430:42.0.  
**61,924,494,876,344,320-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 15481123719086:00.0; second, Wright, Washington, 15481123719086:01.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 15481123719086:02.0.  
**123,848,989,752,688,640-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 30962247438172:16.0; second, Wright, Washington, 30962247438172:17.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 30962247438172:18.0.  
**247,697,979,505,377,280-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 61924494876344:32.0; second, Wright, Washington, 61924494876344:33.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 61924494876344:34.0.  
**495,395,959,010,754,560-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 123848989752688:64.0; second, Wright, Washington, 123848989752688:65.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 123848989752688:66.0.  
**990,791,918,021,509,120-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 247697979505377:28.0; second, Wright, Washington, 247697979505377:29.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 247697979505377:30.0.  
**1,981,583,836,043,018,240-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 495395959010754:56.0; second, Wright, Washington, 495395959010754:57.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 495395959010754:58.0.  
**3,963,167,672,086,036,480-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 990791918021509:12.0; second, Wright, Washington, 990791918021509:13.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 990791918021509:14.0.  
**7,926,335,344,172,072,960-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 1981583836043018:24.0; second, Wright, Washington, 1981583836043018:25.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 1981583836043018:26.0.  
**15,852,670,688,344,145,920-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 3963167672086036:48.0; second, Wright, Washington, 3963167672086036:49.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 3963167672086036:50.0.  
**31,705,341,376,688,291,840-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 7926335344172072:96.0; second, Wright, Washington, 7926335344172072:97.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 7926335344172072:98.0.  
**63,410,682,753,376,583,680-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 15852670688344145:92.0; second, Wright, Washington, 15852670688344145:93.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 15852670688344145:94.0.  
**126,821,365,506,753,167,360-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 31705341376688291:84.0; second, Wright, Washington, 31705341376688291:85.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 31705341376688291:86.0.  
**253,642,731,013,506,334,720-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 63410682753376583:68.0; second, Wright, Washington, 63410682753376583:69.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 63410682753376583:70.0.  
**507,285,462,027,013,669,440-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 126821365506753167:36.0; second, Wright, Washington, 126821365506753167:37.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 126821365506753167:38.0.  
**1,014,570,924,054,027,338,880-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 253642731013506334:72.0; second, Wright, Washington, 253642731013506334:73.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 253642731013506334:74.0.  
**2,029,141,848,108,054,677,760-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 507285462027013669:44.0; second, Wright, Washington, 507285462027013669:45.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 507285462027013669:46.0.  
**4,058,283,696,216,109,355,520-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 1014570924054027338:88.0; second, Wright, Washington, 1014570924054027338:89.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 1014570924054027338:90.0.  
**8,116,567,392,432,218,711,040-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 2029141848108054677:76.0; second, Wright, Washington, 2029141848108054677:77.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 2029141848108054677:78.0.  
**16,233,134,784,864,437,422,080-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 4058283696216109355:52.0; second, Wright, Washington, 4058283696216109355:53.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 4058283696216109355:54.0.  
**32,466,269,569,728,874,844,160-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 8116567392432218711:04.0; second, Wright, Washington, 8116567392432218711:05.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 8116567392432218711:06.0.  
**64,932,539,139,457,749,688,320-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 16233134784864437422:08.0; second, Wright, Washington, 16233134784864437422:09.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 16233134784864437422:10.0.  
**129,865,078,278,915,499,376,640-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 32466269569728874844:16.0; second, Wright, Washington, 32466269569728874844:17.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 32466269569728874844:18.0.  
**259,730,156,557,830,998,753,280-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 64932539139457749688:32.0; second, Wright, Washington, 64932539139457749688:33.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 64932539139457749688:34.0.  
**519,460,313,115,661,997,506,560-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 129865078278915499376:64.0; second, Wright, Washington, 129865078278915499376:65.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 129865078278915499376:66.0.  
**1,038,920,626,231,323,995,013,120-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 259730156557830998753:28.0; second, Wright, Washington, 259730156557830998753:29.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 259730156557830998753:30.0.  
**2,077,841,252,462,647,990,026,240-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 519460313115661997506:56.0; second, Wright, Washington, 519460313115661997506:57.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 519460313115661997506:58.0.  
**4,155,682,504,925,295,980,052,480-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 1038920626231323995013:12.0; second, Wright, Washington, 1038920626231323995013:13.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 1038920626231323995013:14.0.  
**8,311,365,009,850,591,960,104,960-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 2077841252462647990026:24.0; second, Wright, Washington, 2077841252462647990026:25.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 2077841252462647990026:26.0.  
**16,622,730,019,701,183,920,209,920-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 4155682504925295980052:48.0; second, Wright, Washington, 4155682504925295980052:49.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 4155682504925295980052:50.0.  
**33,245,460,039,402,367,840,419,840-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 8311365009850591960104:96.0; second, Wright, Washington, 8311365009850591960104:97.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 8311365009850591960104:98.0.  
**66,490,920,078,804,735,680,839,680-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 16622730019701183920209:92.0; second, Wright, Washington, 16622730019701183920209:93.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 16622730019701183920209:94.0.  
**132,981,840,157,609,471,360,167,360-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 33245460039402367840419:84.0; second, Wright, Washington, 33245460039402367840419:85.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 33245460039402367840419:86.0.  
**265,963,680,315,218,942,720,334,720-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 66490920078804735680839:68.0; second, Wright, Washington, 66490920078804735680839:69.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 66490920078804735680839:70.0.  
**531,927,360,630,437,885,440,669,440-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 132981840157609471360167:36.0; second, Wright, Washington, 132981840157609471360167:37.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 132981840157609471360167:38.0.  
**1,063,854,721,261,875,770,880,133,880-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 265963680315218942720334:72.0; second, Wright, Washington, 265963680315218942720334:73.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 265963680315218942720334:74.0.  
**2,127,709,442,523,751,541,760,267,760-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 531927360630437885440669:44.0; second, Wright, Washington, 531927360630437885440669:45.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 531927360630437885440669:46.0.  
**4,255,418,885,047,503,083,520,535,520-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 1063854721261875770880133:88.0; second, Wright, Washington, 1063854721261875770880133:89.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 1063854721261875770880133:90.0.  
**8,510,837,770,095,006,166,040,107,040-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 2127709442523751541760267:76.0; second, Wright, Washington, 2127709442523751541760267:77.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 2127709442523751541760267:78.0.  
**17,021,675,540,190,012,332,080,214,080-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 4255418885047503083520535:52.0; second, Wright, Washington, 4255418885047503083520535:53.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 4255418885047503083520535:54.0.  
**34,043,351,080,380,024,664,160,428,160-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 8510837770095006166040107:04.0; second, Wright, Washington, 8510837770095006166040107:05.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 8510837770095006166040107:06.0.  
**68,086,702,160,760,049,328,320,856,320-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 17021675540190012332080214:08.0; second, Wright, Washington, 17021675540190012332080214:09.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 17021675540190012332080214:10.0.  
**136,173,404,320,152,098,656,171,640-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 34043351080380024664160428:16.0; second, Wright, Washington, 34043351080380024664160428:17.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 34043351080380024664160428:18.0.  
**272,346,808,640,304,197,312,343,280-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 68086702160760049328320856:32.0; second, Wright, Washington, 68086702160760049328320856:33.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 68086702160760049328320856:34.0.  
**544,693,617,280,608,394,624,686,560-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 136173404320152098656171:64.0; second, Wright, Washington, 136173404320152098656171:65.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 136173404320152098656171:66.0.  
**1,089,387,234,560,121,788,125,373,120-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 272346808640304197312343:28.0; second, Wright, Washington, 272346808640304197312343:29.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 272346808640304197312343:30.0.  
**2,178,774,469,120,243,576,246,746,240-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 544693617280608394624686:56.0; second, Wright, Washington, 544693617280608394624686:57.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 544693617280608394624686:58.0.  
**4,357,548,938,240,487,152,493,492,480-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 1089387234560121788125373:12.0; second, Wright, Washington, 1089387234560121788125373:13.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 1089387234560121788125373:14.0.  
**8,715,097,876,480,974,304,986,984,960-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 2178774469120243576246746:24.0; second, Wright, Washington, 2178774469120243576246746:25.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 2178774469120243576246746:26.0.  
**17,430,195,752,960,194,608,197,392,960-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 4357548938240487152493492:48.0; second, Wright, Washington, 4357548938240487152493492:49.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 4357548938240487152493492:50.0.  
**34,860,391,505,920,389,216,394,785,920-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 8715097876480974304986984:96.0; second, Wright, Washington, 8715097876480974304986984:97.0; third, Hayden, Missouri, 8715097876480974304986984:98.0.  
**69,720,783,011,840,778,432,789,571,840-YARD RUN**—Won by Kirkman, Missouri, 1743019



**METHODIST BISHOP**

## URGES FIGHT ON REDS

A. W. Leonard Calls on

COLUMBUS, O., May 5.—A group of Methodists set as its goal "the destruction of Russian Communism in the United States" was made today by Bishop Adna W. Leonard of Pittsburgh before the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Conference leaders interpreted the Bishop's remarks as aimed in part at the Methodist Federation of Social Service, which has advocated a planned social economy program. Bishop Leonard, a conservative, has been a leader in opposition to the more radical factions of the church.

"The members of the conference

action," he said. "They must take a stand on this ultra-radical question, for upon their attitude will depend the problems that may deplete our church of its finest, bravest souls."

There are all too many ministers and laymen who would substitute alien social and economic plans for our own democratic reforms, and who would foist upon us a planned economy in the form of a radical mechanised socialism."

**Seven Bishops Retired.**

The conference approved a report of the Committee on Episcopacy, which recommended the retirement of seven Bishops and that four of the seven vacancies be filled at this time. Those to be retired are: John W. Robinson of Delhi, India; Eben S. Johnson of Cape

of Shanghai, China; Frederick T. Kenney of Atlanta, Ga.; Matthew W. Clair, Negro of Covington, Ky., who has reached the retirement age of 72, and Frederick D. Leete of Omaha, Neb., and George A. Miller of Ancon, Canal Zone, who request retirement.

First ballot on election of Bishop of Baltimore will be held before adjournment today, but the results will not be counted until Monday. A Bishop cannot be elected until approved by two-thirds of the 810 delegates.

The committee recommended that Episcopal residences in the United States remain unchanged for the next quadrennium.

tion of one missionary bishop to serve in Africa. Bishop Robert Ehlipick of Chile has been elected, but not confirmed.

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**WED TO GANGSTER KARPIS  
SEPT. 25, WOMAN DECLARES**

Mrs. Grace Goldstein at Hot Springs, Ark., Says They Were Married in New York.

By the Associated Press.

**HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 9.**—

said here last night she and Alvin Karpis were married in New York City last Sept. 25, under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods. She said they had lived in Hot Springs, Ark., until Karpis' capture at New Orleans last week. She returned here after an absence of 12 days, saying she had been detained by Federal agents while Karpis and the last of his gang were in the city.

"We know of Mrs. Goldstein, but we do not know anything about her statement," B. L. Dameron of the Arkansas Division of the Department of Justice, commented at

## GIRL'S HEADLESS BODY FOUND

Cincinnati Woman Thinks It May Be That of Daughter.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., May 9.—Belief that the headless body of a girl found near Portsmouth, O., in the Ohio river, might be that of her daughter, was expressed late last night by Mrs. Anna Penticuff.

The clothing was similar to that of the girl who disappeared, Penticuff said, noting also that the initials "E. H." on a scarf tallied with those of the girl, Edith Hatfield, 18 years old, whom she had not seen for several weeks. She said the girl had been taken by a stranger.

### Steamship Movements

ARRIVED.

New York, May 8, Bergenafjord, from Bergen.

New York, May 8, Bremen, Bremen.

Hamburg, May 8, City of Havre, Baltimore.

Bremen, May 8, Columbus, New York.

Southampton, May 8, Europa, New York.

Sillo, May 8, Franconia, New York.

New York, May 8, Hansa, Hamburg.

Hamburg, May 8, President Har-

Azores, May 8, Vulcania, New York.  
**SAILED.**  
 New York, May 8, American Farmer, for London.  
 Liverpool, May 8, American Shipper, New York.  
 Glasgow, May 8, California, New York.  
 Southampton, May 8, Deutschland, New York.  
 Southampton, May 8, Manhattan, New York.  
 Manila, May 6, President Jefferson, Seattle.  
 New York, May 8, Transylvania, Glasgow.  
 Rio de Janeiro, May 7, Western







## LUMBER

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

A TIP FOR HOUSEWIVES  
ABOUT TO START  
SPRING CLEANING

PROFESSOR  
OF  
AMERICAN  
BALLET  
OTHER FEATURES

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C.

## Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)  
The Atlantic Conquered.  
Keep Eckener Here.  
25,000,000 Planes.  
Mussolini's Empire.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1936.)  
CHICAGO, May 9.

CHICAGO Thursday celebrated its hottest May 7. Col. Frank Knox left last night for the Northwest—not that he minds the heat. He goes to collect delegates for the Republican convention.

Chicago continues building out into the lake, and in some future day when Lake Michigan receives on its surface thousands of airplanes dropping down from all over the world, passengers will taxi up to a 20-mile-long strip of the world's most beautiful park lands, replacing what was once a long strip of mud.

The big news of today is the arrival of the airship Hindenburg, beginning real air travel across the Atlantic. That crossing will be big news when this 1936 campaign, the Ethiopian war and our crime wave shall have drifted back into the darkness of history.

This first real passenger transportation across the Atlantic ocean is a great step in human progress, something never to be forgotten.

Dr. Eckener, who knows how to build dirigibles and command them, might be persuaded to stay in this country and teach this once inventive, aggressive and enterprising nation how the thing is done.

Chancellor Hitler's Government does not like Dr. Eckener, took his name from the street named in Dr. Eckener's honor, and renamed it Hitler Strasse, which sounds like changing "Dinosaur boulevard" to "Prairie Dog avenue." That probably did not hurt Dr. Eckener's feelings, and certainly did not diminish his patriotism. He knows that Nazis and other dictators come and go, while the spirit of the Germanic race will go on forever.

But, if he could be persuaded to stay here and build a few giant airships, Americans would welcome Dr. Eckener and see that he had the necessary money. This country having been so long a joke on the water, might and should establish itself in the air.

The arrival of the giant Hindenburg, 813 feet long, means conquest of ocean air travel, and the building of thousands of small planes, little more expensive than low-priced automobiles, indicates that man soon will be really a flying animal. England built 500 of the small planes this year and will build 1000 next year.

Germany is building many fleets of small aircraft, and some day this country's automobile men will turn to airplane building; then, those already past 40 may live to see in the air 25,000,000 flying machines, one for every automobile on the ground. That will not mean crowding for the whole sky is a road, 25,000 miles wide, with 1000 roadways, one above the other, and they never need repaving.

Twenty-five million airplanes may sound exaggerated. But do not forget that when Henry Ford, starting out, said he expected to build 10,000 automobiles year, a distinguished member of the industry rebuked him saying, "If you talk such nonsense, you will destroy the bankers' confidence in our industry."

Henry Ford not only built 10,000 automobiles in one year, but more than 1,000,000 automobiles in one year and without destroying any banker's confidence. Many a banker would be delighted to lend Henry Ford \$100,000,000 at 3 per cent now, only Henry Ford finances himself. Let the discouraged young man remember that until Henry Ford was 30 years old he had never earned more than \$30 a week.

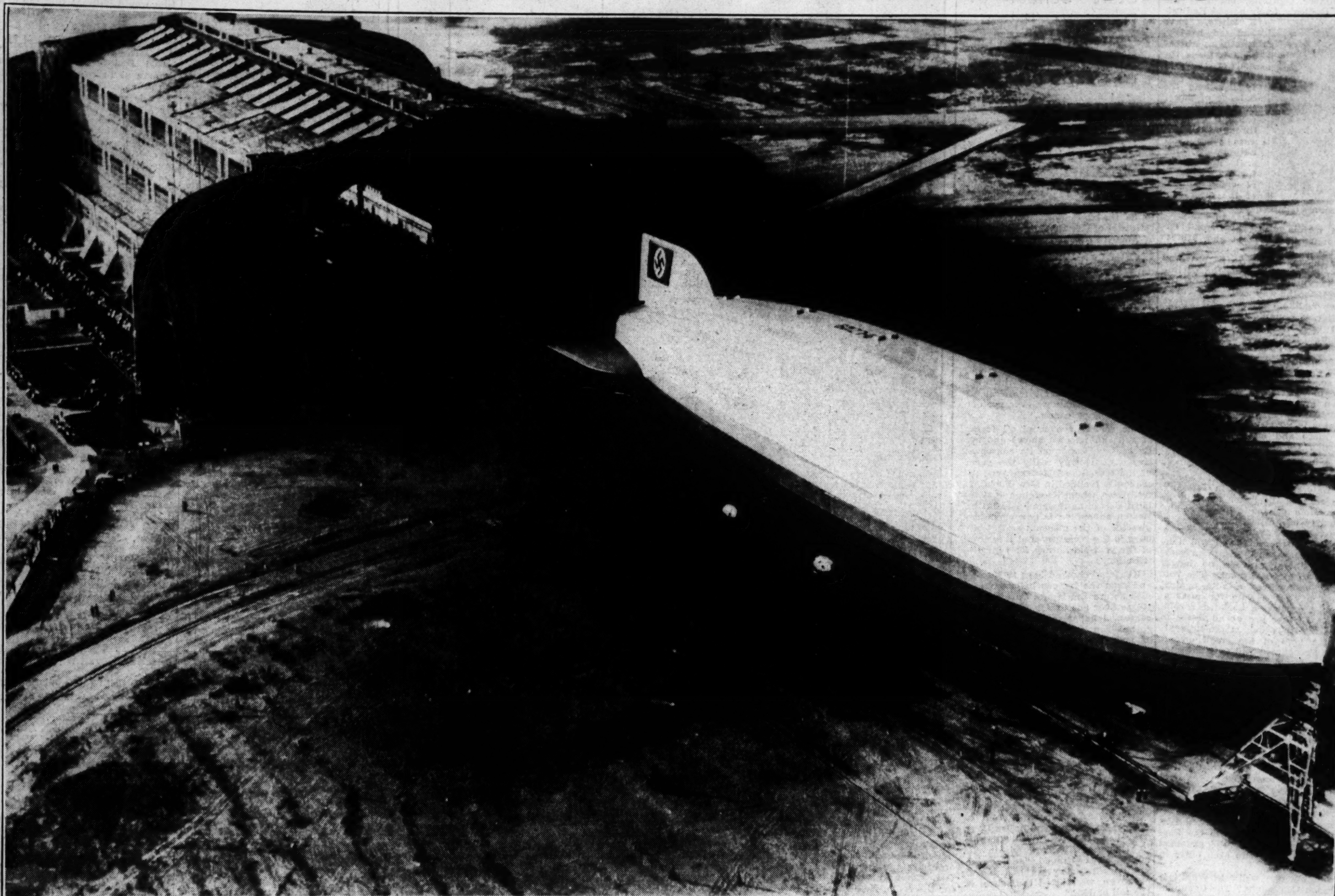
Mussolini takes over the French railway in Ethiopia, announces that Italy is now an empire. He will annex all the commerce of Ethiopia, and those that do not like it will please let Mussolini know what, if anything, they mean to do about it.

France with extreme radicals in control is agitated about the franc, and other things. The near-Communist control of France, following the last election, disturbs the solid body of French people who have saved money and owned the land, ever since the revolution and the assignats, inflated money, gave it to them.

An imitation of our American "hook the rich" program would not please French farmers and small business men, but they can do little about it. Whoever holds Paris, the Government, and the army, holds France.

All kinds of experiments in government, finance and economics

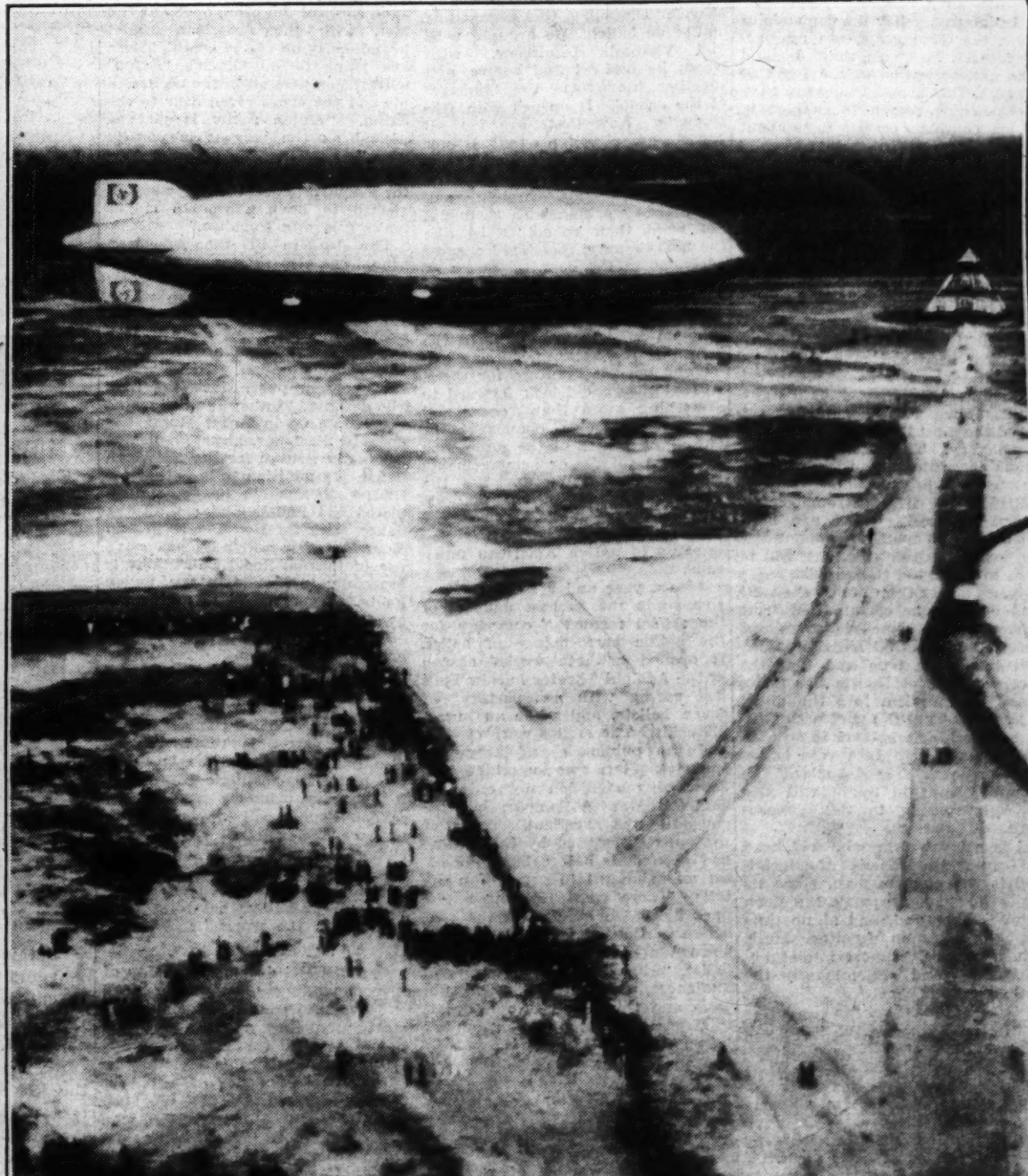
## GERMANY'S GIANT AIR LINER AT END OF RECORD-BREAKING FLIGHT



The Hindenburg being backed into the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., early today after completing its trip across the Atlantic. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



Dr. Hugo Eckener, left, and Capt. Ernest Lehmann, right, indicated by arrows, as the crowd pressed around them when they made their way from the liner. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

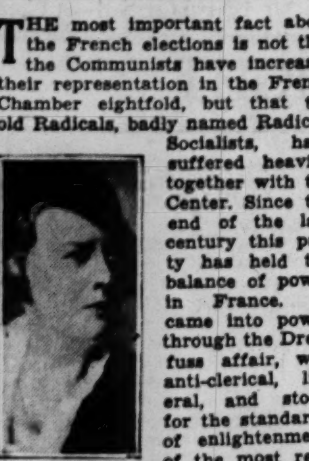


Circling the field at Lakehurst with the mooring mast in the distance. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.



ON THE RECORD by Dorothy Thompson



Dorothy Thompson

THE most important fact about the French elections is not that the Communists have increased their representation in the French Chamber eightfold, but that the old Radicals, badly named Radical-Socialists, have suffered heavily, together with the Center. Since the end of the last century this party has held the balance of power in France. It came into power through the Dreyfus affair, was anti-clerical, liberal, and stood for the standards of enlightenment of the most representative of the French people.

It was inevitable that this should be so. The bungling in foreign policy in the last few months has been appalling. The issues have become sharper and sharper, the abuses in government and of power more and more glaring. The French worker and the average Frenchman, with his passionate belief in freedom and democracy, has seen the growing power of Fascism in Italy and Hitlerism in Germany. He regards the latter not only as a possible menace to the peace and security of France, but he sees in the whole Fascist philosophy a menace to the things in which he fundamentally believes. An easy-going liberal attitude no longer seems to him sufficient. The vote last Sunday was a vote against Fascism, not a vote for a Communist or even a Socialist revolution. Neither are at all likely in the country which is pre-eminently the land of the small owner. Few Frenchmen will vote for general expropriation. "The Frenchman wears his heart on his left, but his pocketbook on the right," says Mr. John Gunther astutely.

FURTHERMORE, although the Communists have 80 seats today where they had but 10 yesterday, the Communist Deputies do not represent Communist voters. The actual Communist voters have doubled. The seats went to Communists, through the system of proportional representation, and the alliance of Communist, Socialist, and Radical Socialists in the Popular Front, whereby the members threw their votes to each other in the runoff.

And one may well ask: What is a French Communist? The Communists campaigned on a strictly nationalist platform; they appealed for the home and family. They boasted the tri-color.

In internal policy the demands of even the Communists are relatively modest. Above all, they demand the nationalization of the Bank of France. That demand seems to have considerable reason to support it. If one considers certain facts about this mighty institution, it represents the peak of the financial oligarchy which has traditionally ruled France, with one Prime Minister after another as its creature. Frenchmen (who are not Communists) say that France is not a republic but a pawn in the hands of 18 kings, the 18 regents of the bank.

BUT the Left comes into power at a very bad moment. Committed to the League and collective security, they enter the government when the League has suffered the most humiliating defeat in its history. The internal financial crisis is acute and the Bank of France will probably do nothing to mitigate it. The extreme Right, which is growing more and more Fascistic and which also increased its power in these elections, will be sure to paint the Communist bogey 10 times larger than life on the wall. And one can be certain that from Germany will come via press and radio, warnings that Hitler's prediction has come true and that the pact with Soviet Russia was introduced into Communism into the midst of France. That the pact with Russia had nothing whatever to do with the increase in a Left vote is beside the point. The debacle of the Popular Front in Spain will also be embarrassing to this government.

It is not yet clear who will head it. Leon Blum, leader of the Socialists, is the obvious man, since he heads the strongest party. But Leon Blum is old, tired, and at no time has been a man of action. He is rich, a recluse, "almost intolerably cultivated," and pre-eminently the intellectual.

WHOEVER takes the helm will confront a terrible problem. And if this government falls as its predecessors have done to bring about a greater degree of prosperity inside France and to improve foreign relations one may look for a Fascist rise. France is not without its potential Hitler. Andre Tardieu might fill the role, or Henri de Kéroul.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE THE AMERICAN TOUCH IN BALLET

Edward M. M. Warburg Gave Up Teaching Art to Start School of Dancing to Encourage Greater Use of "Native" Material.

By Dorothy Coleman

THE naughty boy of the Harvard yard, who went to Europe for a month to "study" for his divisional examinations, has grown up to be the co-founder, angel and "Minister of Exterior" of the School of American Ballet. He is Edward M. M. Warburg, son of the famous banker, Felix Warburg, who was here for a few days this week.

His "Minister of the Interior," as he calls him, in the ballet school is Lincoln Kirstein, a college classmate, with whom Warburg conceived to found the Harvard Society for Contemporary Art. "You know, one of those wild undergraduate schemes," said Warburg. "We really did it just for the hell of it, but we learned a lot more about art that way than we ever got out of any college course."

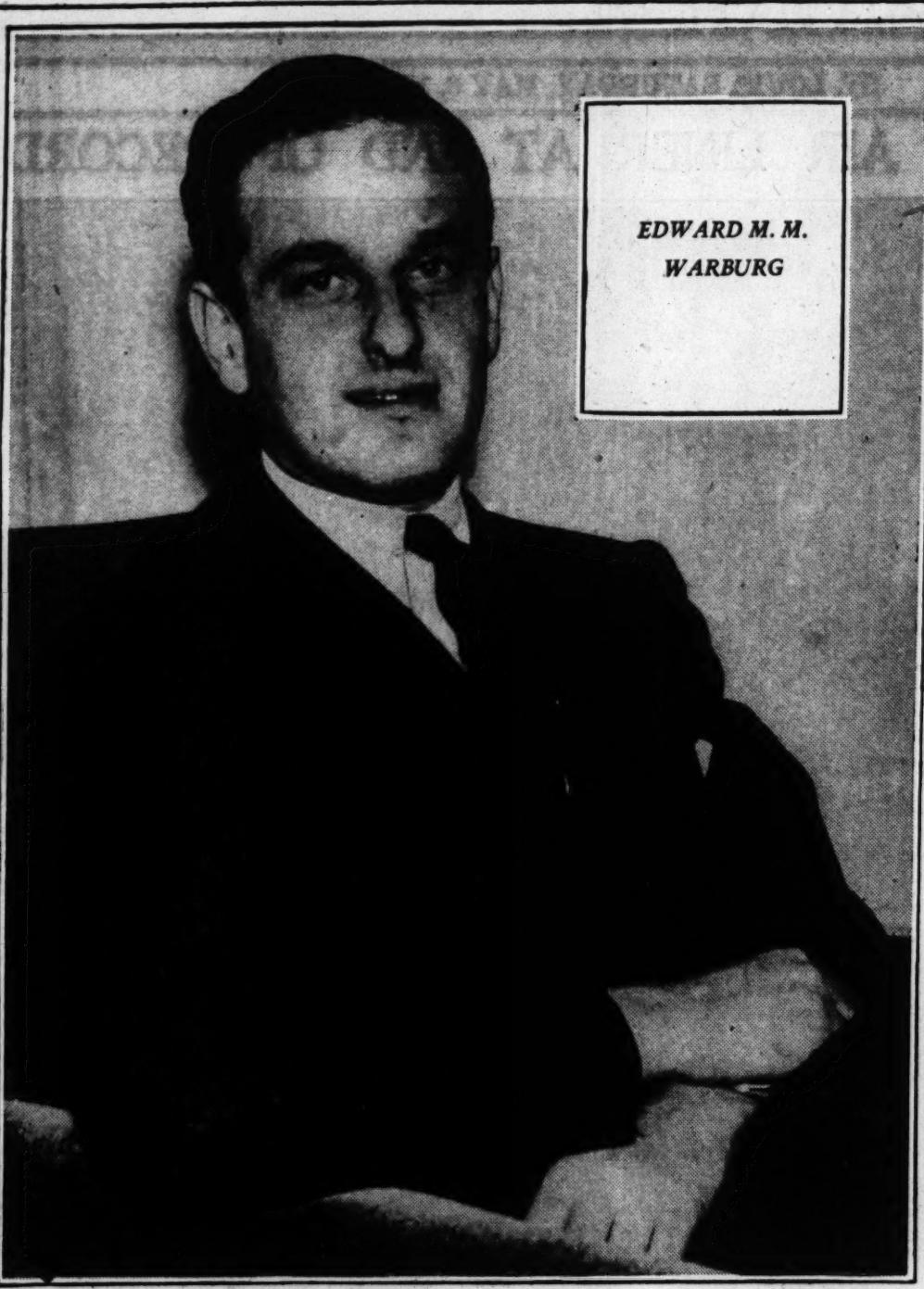
The society sponsored all forms of art, ran its own shows and set Back Bay Boston on its conservative ear. It was really the germ of the Museum of Modern Art subsequently founded in New York. Alfred Barr, whom Kirstein and Warburg elected as their adviser in the Boston adventure, is now executive director of the museum and Warburg is the secretary and treasurer of the year-old library for film distribution.

Kirstein, who had been to Europe and seen the famous ballet companies before the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe ever got to America, was a confessed balletomane. With his enthusiasm he talked Warburg out of teaching art a third year at Bryn Mawr ("at least, that's what he told me I was teaching") and into the promotion of ballet in this country. "We had visions of doing in this country what Diaghilev had done in France, developing a form that would co-ordinate all the arts, give them a place in our civilization, give them an outlet for their magnificent talents. We wanted ballet in America to which native dancers, choreographers, composers, poets and painters could contribute." So Warburg explains the origin of the School of American Ballet, out of which the American Ballet Company has evolved. "With all these fine ideas rattling around in our brains," he continued, "and the juvenile delinquency we had never outgrown, we started the school in the fall of 1933."

BALANCHINE, one of the founders of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe and prolific choreographer for Diaghilev, was engaged as maître de ballet, brought with him Vladimir Dmitriev, with whom he had worked before, and together they form the "faculty" of the school. It opened with five students. Now there are 120, all necessary geographical, and representative of the country. Warburg, Kirstein and the artists working with them did not want their school to be like the 3000 or more registered schools of ballet in the country, many of which are run by broken-down dancers who maybe had one lesson with Pavlova. They have strived to pass on to American dancers the authentic principles of Russian ballet and provide a future for them, so that they could look forward to something more than occasional concert work, or a chance "to be one of 70 to kick at the same time in Radio City," or engagements with foreign countries. It's the same sort of aspiration that is stimulating regional art movements in the United States, and giving impetus to native American musicians.

After a year and a half of intensive study the 30 best dancers of the school formed a company for the public performance of ballet. It opened a three weeks' season at the Adelphi Theater in New York last spring with a repertoire of seven ballets, and made an immediate hit. The critics were thrilled and the public gratifyingly responsive. Here was something that deserved recognition not only because it was indigenous, but because it was excellent. Three of the ballets designed by Balanchine had been done before but were redone and changed in production details. And why shouldn't they have liked it? It was a parody on college life and "dying for dear old Yale." John Held Jr. designed the costumes and decor and Kay Swift, composer of "Fine and Dandy," wrote the music.

AND then, wonder of wonders, the American Ballet was given a contract to do the ballets for the Metropolitan Opera. "It was



EDWARD M. M. WARBURG

the first time any department of the Met has been officially entrusted to an outside organization," Warburg said with pardonable pride. "We've just finished the main season, during which we have done not only the ballets called for in the opera, but separate ballets on the program with the shorter operas. That was more ballet than has been given in any other year at the Metropolitan Opera House. We also broadcast one ballet, with description of the action to accompany the orchestra and the sound of dancing exercises in his day schools, and that was a distinct novelty for the radio. Evidently, the public liked what we were doing, for our contract has been renewed for next season."

Monday the spring season of popular opera, an innovation of Manager Edward Johnson, opens at the Met, with the American Ballet prominently on the program. There are plans to do Gluck's "Orfeo" with the singers all in the orchestra pit and the stage given over to the ballet. "Which really is usually done," explained Warburg, "because the part of Orfeo was written for a contralto and it always looked absurd to have a woman singer making love to Euridice."

The leaders of the American school are also experimenting with a free interpretation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for ballet, in which Uncle Tom will be the only singing character. The other parts will be done in pantomime and dance—a tenuous distinction. Nabokoff is the choreographer. He's the man who designed "Union Pacific" which the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe has done in St. Louis, although it was originally written for the American ballet. In addition to his other activities Balanchine has just composed the ballets and set all the dance work for Ray Bolger in "On Your Toes," in which he has made use of tap dancing. Balanchine is especially interested in tap, which he believes must be done for the eyes as well as the ear.

They are fired with super-human energy, these young directors of the Ballet School. Kirstein, who assisted Mma. Nijinsky in the biography of her husband, published last fall the book "Dance," which received favorable reviews. "He also has danced, but he is really the historian, aesthetic commentator, literary influence man of the school. Sounds silly, but we have to have one, you know," Warburg elaborated. "Me? Now do I look like a dancer?" He answered the question with a demonstration of what "is probably the worst fifth position in the world."

WARBURG dreams some day of persuading communities all over the country to send their most promising dancers to the school to study. Few scholarships are offered but tuition is as low as \$50 a month. "Some of our best dancers are St. Louisans," Warburg volunteered. "William Dollar, who danced out here in your Municipal Opera last summer, is Balanchine's assistant, and our leading male dancer. His own ballet, 'Concerto,' was performed with great success at the Metropolitan this season."

There are also two St. Louis girls in the school—Rubana Harburgh and Daphne Vane. The latter pinch-hit at the last moment for the leading dancer in a recent performance of "Errante" and brought down the house. Contrary to the stories we have always heard about Russian ballet dancers getting their start when they can barely toddle, the American School takes them no younger than 11. In explanation, Warburg said, "There is no need to start before that in this country, because every child gets co-ordinated exercises in his day schools, and that's about all you can teach them anyway at that age. If you begin too young, you get only child prodigies, and is anything worse?" Members of the company have no soft life. They spend three hours

a day in classes at the school, three hours in rehearsal, and give up their evenings for performances. They had a chance to watch older dancers at work this season when the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe performers came to the school for practice. The latter were forced to admit that the young American dancers were their superiors, as far as technical proficiency was concerned, but lacked stage experience. And that is only a matter of time. While Warburg was here he was in telephone communication with New York arranging summer plans of the company. His excuse for being in St. Louis was the American Psychiatric Association convention. His reason was the solicitation of funds for the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. That's just another one of his enthusiasms.

Knitted Blouse and Skirt



JIFFY KNIT BLOUSE AND SKIRT PATTERN 1167

IS this YOU—this poised person in a hand-made Jiffy-knit? It's yours for the making, and how easy the making is, too! There's out-and-out flattery in the simple, lacy stitch of a drop-shoulder yoke, sleeve ruffles and bow, with plain knitting for lower bodice and skirt. Choose a gay, new shade of Shetland floss.

Pattern 1167 comes to you with detailed directions for making the Jiffy-knit shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

What Is Meant By Expression "Gracious Life"

Qualities Identical With Those Essential to Hospitality, Cultivation and Taste.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WILL you give us your opinion of the meaning of gracious living? Our club has chosen as the subject for a debate, "Does Gracious Living Depend Upon Material Possessions?" and I am upholding the negative side of the question. If you agree with me, will you give me a list of the qualities that contribute most?

Answer: How can I even begin to answer such an unending question! The qualities that contribute to gracious living are identical to those which are essential to hospitality, cultivation and taste. Every word that I have written during the past 15 years has been an attempt to define some fragment of the meaning of gracious living. Moreover, although what you are is far more important than what you have, gracious living does of necessity presuppose a certain quality of charm of surroundings—especially those which are contributed by your own sense of homelike arrangement and taste. (This does not require that possessions have intrinsic value and in no sense is it required that they be new—although furnishings broken-down and out-at-elbows detract from charm just as ragged clothing detracts from appearance.) But while it is true that material possessions are as important to the making of a beautiful home as perfect plants and trees are important to the making of a beautiful garden, mere money-spending can, and often does, contribute nothing but disqualifying attributes of vulgarity and ostentation.

It has always been said that it takes three generations of great wealth to overcome its vulgarizing effect upon those not naturally immune to it, and therefore able to take the possession of it with simplicity. Dear Mrs. Post: Since I was about 10 years old I've been trying to live down a feeling of inferiority. When I know beforehand that I must meet new people, I want to run away and hide. If I can't carry out that inclination, I usually become tongue-tied and inevitably am asked to repeat what I had managed to get beyond my teeth. When people are polite enough to say they are glad they met me, I smile but words will not come forth. I am telling you all this, Mrs. Post, to explain why I believe it is that I have the reputation of being unfriendly and stuck up. Whereas I am really a very lonely, misunderstood person. If only you can write something to make me come out of myself, I don't care how cruel it sounds. If I didn't want to know the truth about myself, I wouldn't be writing this way.

Answer: The cure is easy enough to prescribe, but perhaps not so easy to follow. But what you have to do is to realize that this feeling works both ways. You must not let other people feel unappreciated and neglected, as they naturally do if you won't listen to what they say, and if you avoid them as though they were contagious. How can lack of interest in them on your part make them feel other than inferior? Did you ever think of that? (Copyright, 1934.)

Jellied Egg Salad Boil six eggs until hard. Make a lemon jelly out of your preferred prepared gelatin. When cold add one cup of mixed cooked vegetables, then add the eggs, cut in small cubes as good. Arrange sliced eggs around the individual molds and pour in the jelly and vegetables carefully so that eggs remain in position. Chill, serve on beds of lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Gingerbread Squares Cream one-half cup butter with one cup brown sugar and add one-half cup milk. Sift together two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon ginger and add. Spread out thin with a spatula onto greased cookie tins. Bake in a moderate oven and cut into squares upon removing from the oven.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

"THINGS TO COME"—Wherein Alexander Korda (London producer) makes an impressive movie spectacle out of H. G. Wells' prophecy of war and progress during the next century. To witness the war scenes and their fascist consequences is probably a patriotic duty. At the AMBASSADOR.

"DEVIL'S SQUADRON"—Richard Dix gives those with a stomach for realistic crack-ups a vivid impression of the lives and deaths of test pilots. "The Harvester" provides Cora Sue Collins with a machine-made backdrop for some cute acting. At the FOX.

"THE GOLDEN ARROW"—Bette Davis as a poor little rich girl in more ways than one. The prize-winning actress shows she can act in a Michael Arlen play. At the ORPHEUM.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR—Richard Dix with his life in his hands and his heart on his sleeve as he rescues Margaret Callahan from a very wild Western hideout. The "Preview Murder Mystery" is just about what you expect. At the SHUBERT.

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"—The cinema version of Ouida's old best-seller about the French Foreign Legion—with Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert and several thousand extras warring and romancing in the desert, continues its engagement at LOEW'S.

Parisian A "cape of a thousand petals" was launched as a striking note in Paris evening fashions. It was a short airy little model, designed of crinkled chiffon covered entirely with chiffon petals which fluttered as the mannequin walked.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

"In Hollywood," says Howard Lawson, dramatist, "you find writers of standing treated as office boys around the studios." And the evidence of many a film would indicate that the office boys were treated like writers.

LAMAR'S WINCHELL "Ed Dickerson, who was seen limping as he came into the lobby of the Plaza Theater, says he thinks there is something wrong with his leg. . . . Mrs. Fannie Collins' reply to 'Howayou?' is 'I am worse.' . . . Junior Gelwicks missed his classes yesterday on account of illness. . . . Max Richter has fixed the beer faucet at the Plaza. . . . A twist of the wrist and a monkeywrench. . . . Paul (the ice man) Spradling, relating a bit of Civil War history. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rostun each carrying a bag of delicious popcorn."



Little Willie, Mother's dear, Poked a bug in Father's ear. Mother giggled, said, "Oh, me! 'Let's try to find a bumble bee!'"

More definitions from the Second Edition of Webster's Dictionary of the English Language. BOB. (A) WET BOB. A DRY BOB. One who devotes himself to cricket, football or other field sports.

TO GIVE THE BOB. To give the door.

BOB. A BOB. Be brisk. TO SHIFT ONE'S BOB. To go away.

BOBBY. A squabble. BOBBISH. Hearty, in good spirits, spruce.

BOBBY TWISTER. A burglar or thief who resists pursuit or capture.

BOB-CULL. A good fellow. BOB TAIL. A contemptible fellow.

BOCARD. Prison. BOCCO. The nose. Also nonsense, bosh.

BODKIN. A person who takes his turn between the sheets on alternate nights when an inn has twice as many visitors as it can comfortably lodge.

TO RIDE BODKIN. To squeeze in between two people in a seat when the accommodation is intended for only two.

Little Willie (he's a case) Slapped the preacher in the face; Then the child, in manner meek, Said, "Parson, turn the other cheek."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Thoughtful Aunt Bella: Don't you think a lot of the unsettled conditions we've got lately is due to the way women have been acting? The way I see it there is confusion because too many of them want to go out and work.

—Thoughtful.

Ans.—Sure. Another thing is, there ain't enough men worth working.

A. ("Jungle Law") Bella.

Program for International Stamp Show

Formal Opening Held Today Collections Are Arranged for Display.

THE formal opening of the third International Philatelic Exhibition was held today at 2:30 a. m., when Postmaster-General James A. Farley gave an address in the lecture room of the exhibition. At 10 a. m. President Roosevelt, in Washington, pressed a button to turn on the lights for the exhibition. Members of the Association of Stamp Exhibitors were admitted to the hall by special card at 9 a. m. for a preview and only members of the association attended the formal opening in the lecture room. The actual work of putting in the exhibits was done by volunteer workers from the local stamp clubs organized by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. This work started Wednesday. There were over 300 workers and a group of these were chosen to act as guides and information clerks during the exhibit.

This afternoon a flock of United States Army carrier pigeons will be released at Rockefeller Plaza by the President, Vice-President, members of the Cabinet, the Chief of Staff of the United States Army and Governors of each of the states invited to attend the exhibition.

The New York Public Library is displaying at the exhibition 14 mounted pages containing the rarest stamps in the library's world famous Miller collection of United States stamps.

While the Tipex show will naturally be the center of philatelic interest the many other interesting points of New York City are to be given special attention. During the period of the show a full schedule of entertainment and instruction has been outlined for the visiting philatelists.

Monday visiting collectors will be taken to the Blue Room of the McAlpin Hotel and will be taken on a tour of the shopping district of Fifth Avenue and to the New York Public Library, where a special philatelic display has been arranged. There will be an open house at the Collectors' Club, 20 E. 45th street, from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Tuesday arrangements have been made to take 500 of the visiting collectors on an inspection tour of the S. S. Normandie. This will be followed by a sight-seeing tour through the downtown district. Wednesday there will be a trip through uptown New York and a special tour of the Metropolitan Museum of Art under trained guides. On Thursday special inspection tour will be made to the Museum of Natural History and the Planetarium also under trained guides.

The Third International Philatelic Exhibition will be held in Grand Central Palace from May 9 through May 17. The last philatelic exhibition of international scope was held in the United States in 1926. The next one will probably be held in the United States in 1947, the year in which the United States will celebrate its one-hundredth anniversary of the first American postage stamp.

One can corn, one cup cooked chopped celery, one pint milk, one teaspoon minced onion, salt, paprika to taste. Cook all together until well blended. If thickening desired add two tablespoons flour blended with two tablespoons butter.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted HIGH CASH prices paid for U. S. and foreign stamps, everything for collectors. See us at our new store. Morton Stamp Co., 423 E. 7th St.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for old time or mint collection. Ray White, Ca. 2478.

HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and collections. New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

STAMP LACKS—1936 Franklin D. Roosevelt for U. S. stamps and collections.

For Sale TIPLEX—N. Y. exhibit souvenir sheet of 4 mint imperforate, 20c each, 8 for \$1.00. Different U. S. 10c; 100 different foreign, 3c; 1000 mixed common U. S. 20c. See postages. W. L. Keyser, Irvington, N. J.

ZANZIBAR—Also Sudan, Somaliland, Tigray stamps, 20c each. Caribbees, Archer, Algeria, Central Americans, British Colonies. This magnificent collection for sale by postages. New Hussman Stamp Co., Dept. D, Toronto, Canada.

MIXTURE U. S. including Presidential, 5c each. Commercial, 1c each. 50c per lb. Mail 5c extra. Stamp Shop, 801 Holland Rd., MA. 0983.

AIR MAILS—Pictorials—New Orleans, 1936. 25c each. 10 for \$2.00. 10c; no Europe. Bargain Co., Box 39, St. Louis.

FANNON TOLIVA, 23-24 (Tringlers), Valcan City, Swaziland, 5c with approval. Pictorial, 1c. 10 for \$1.00. Stamp Co., P. D., Vineland, N. J.

REVENUE stamps of the U. S. Values up to \$10. 10c per pound. 50c 2 pounds, \$2.39. Super Stamp Shop, Lawrence, Mass.

VIEW the complete Stamp Show, stamps for beginners and advanced collectors. See Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: THIS letter is in response to your letter of the 10th.

I do not think the story read and hear have "gone Rusty" think they have gone to the know a boy of 12 who loved the good clean stories in story books. But no, he decided they are "sissy" the first thing he wants to do when he picks up a book, who got killed today, and "pulled a fast one."

The parents of this child him to have a gun in his most of the time—not "marching to arms," but pre-paring to "pull a fast one." How a mother can allow her child to lose himself in such a more than I can understand. There any wonder there is so much crime among children and young people of good kids are going to be the mire, just because "pulling a fast one" is "that is what the boys want."

But I believe there are lots of people, a large "public" which clean entertainment. But this, including myself, hasn't stuck to come forward. C. A.

Dear Mrs. Carr: N TODAY'S mail, I received a package of letters requesting "dahlia bulbs" I offered. And say that I shall attend to each of them. The requested flowers and some flower seeds left my own collection.

I hope they will all enjoy watching them grow and bloom. I am happy to pass them on to you. I am sure you will appreciate them. My supply is now exhausted and it is impossible for me to fill more orders. MRS. J. C.

Thank you very much for kindness in giving these flowers and for contributing to the list of the column.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Allow me to say to "One Who Knows" that girls are even "sissy" boys in spinning a fellow's nose after them.

I am a bachelor, 36, and I had many kinds of experience girls of different vocations and national levels, and I know a way of turning a girl against me to show her too much love. If she thinks you are great, she will want you every day. Three times I have met girls I would have married because just suited me, but when I showed them too much respect, consideration, and I learned that these girls were not with me afterwards who cared not for them. Treat a girl right, she will spurn you, treat her wrong, and she will cling to you. Girls are no exception to this. ONE WHO IS EXPERIENCED.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please print in your paper just how the quintuplets' names are pronounced? My friend and I have a difference of opinion. TO

There cannot be a difference of opinion about the pronunciation. Only one way is correct. At that place, these children, QUIN-TUPLETS, accent on the syllable, no accent on either and or third syllable. The names are pronounced: Marie, Emilie, Cecile, Yvonne, and Annette. Cecile is Sayseele; Yvonne is Yvonne.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: In answer to "Ignorant," I say that I had an uncle, a neighbor who shook rugs and who ever my windows were cleaned. I had a dog and also to the landlord and the second floor of whom she writes is probably of those who never takes the cleaning-the-steps, etc. You can find this to be the case with people.

Dear Martha Carr: YOU may think I am silly young girl of 16, but I have a serious case to as opinion of.

We are in business and every evening a young man, have dated recently, come to my house. I am sure you should speak to him, but I think that this is the case, especially when he comes and looks as if he does not care. I realize that I should be bothered. I should, I demands that the letters, published in your paper, Mrs. Carr, would you please give me your advice as to what should make the first move, or if he should make the first move.

Letters intended for the column "Ask My Opinion" should be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care to have their letters published should enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.



## DAILY MAGAZINE

**Headwear** There will be summer hats with flat crowns and wide, sweeping brims. One such is of yellow tulle with a band of panes. Another in natural leghorn has a shallow crown circled by huge red cabbage roses, and a drooping, languid brim.

IF YOU  
ASK MY  
OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
Your letter is in response to "E. K."

I do not think the stories we read and hear have "gone Russian." I think they have gone to the devil. I know a boy of 12 who always has a good clean story he has read in story books. But now he has decided they are "sissy" stories. The first thing he wants to know is what he picks up the paper and what he gets today, and what he gets tomorrow.

The parents of this child allow him to have a gun in his hand. The time—not playing with a gun, but pretending to shoot at targets. In fact, he knows Al Capone. In fact, he knows all and how long they will stay in prison.

How a mother can allow her own child to have a gun in his hand is more than I can understand! Is there any wonder there is so much crime among children under 18? The good kids are going to sink beneath the mire, just because the bad kids are "that is what the public wants."

But I believe there are lots of people, a large "public" which loves peace and entertainment. But this public, including myself, hasn't the back to come forward. C. A. K.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
TODAY'S mail, I received the package of letters requesting the "Hillbilly" I offered. And will say that I shall attend to each of them. The requested flower bulbs and some flower seeds left from my own collection.

I hope they will all enjoy watching them grow and bloom. I am happy to pass them on to those who will appreciate them. But my supply is now exhausted and it will be impossible for me to fill any more orders. — MRS. J. C. R.

Thank you very much for your kindness in giving these flowers and for contributing to the activities of the column.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
Allow me to say to "One Who Knows" that girls are even worse than boys in spurning a fellow who runs after them.

I am a bachelor, 36, and I have had many kinds of experience with girls of different vocations and educational levels, and I know a sure way of turning a girl against you is to show her too much respect. If she thinks you care greatly for her, she will snub you every time. Three times I have met girls whom I would have married because they had suited me, but when I approached the subject, every one of them quit me immediately. I showed them too much respect and consideration, and I learned that such of these girls went with fellows afterwards who cared nothing about them. Treat a girl right, and she will spurn you, treat her rough and she will cling to you. College girls are no exception to this rule. ONE WHO IS EXPERIENCED.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
WILL you please print in the paper just how the Dionne quintuplets' names are pronounced? My friend and I have a difference of opinion. TOBY.

There cannot be a difference of opinion about the pronunciation. The only one way is correct. In the Dionne place, these children are called: Marie, Emilie, Cecile, Annette, Yvonne. Marie is pronounced as in "Marie," Annette is pronounced as in "Annette," Cecile is pronounced as in "Cecile," Yvonne is pronounced as in "Yvonne."

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
In answer to "Ignorant," I want to say that I had an upstairs neighbor who shook rugs and carpets. I remember the sound. I reported this to the landlord and it was stopped. The second floor party whom she writes is probably one of those who never takes her turn in the steps, etc. You generally find this to be the case with such people.

EXPERIENCED.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
YOU may think I am just a silly young girl of 16, but I have a serious case to ask your opinion of.

We are in business and nearly every evening a young man, whom I have dated recently, comes in. I see this certain young man has ideas on whether a girl should speak first, but I do not think that this is the case all the time. I especially when he comes in, he looks as if he does not want to be bothered. I realize that a girl's demands that the girl should, in most cases, speak first. Mrs. Carr, would you please give me your advice as to whether I should make the first move all the time, or if he should make some move.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their names published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Feeding Child  
Successfully  
Over ProtestVaried Diet Can Be Reached  
Without Unpleasantness at  
Mealtime.

By Angelo Patri

"WHY fight with him every day if he doesn't want it?" The doctor said he ought to have two tablespoons of green vegetables. He's got to have them, or he won't gain weight. Of course I'm only his father, not the doctor, but that's my idea.

"What would you do?" Just tell me. What would you do with a child who refused to eat enough to keep him alive?"

"I'd take him to the hospital on the double quick because I'd know he was in a bad way. He doesn't refuse to eat enough to keep him alive. He eats plenty if he gets what he likes. He fights spinach. Well, don't give him any. Give him tomatoes. He likes them."

"The doctor said green vegetables." "He doesn't like green. He likes tomato red. By the way, so do I. I wouldn't eat spinach unless it was the last bite left on earth. Maybe he feels the same way. I shouldn't wonder."

"No. You haven't made a secret of it. I blame you for his disliking it so. If you would eat it maybe he would, too."

"Just give him tomatoes instead. He'll live. He'll do far better if he likes what he eats and doesn't have to put up a fight every meal time. The doctor is speaking in general. He can't supply individual menus. That's your job. Let's have a more liberal interpretation of the commandments."

It is hard for the mother who conscientiously follows the doctor's orders to find that the children will not agree. It might be well to study in the market in an effort to find some other vegetables to serve in place of the discredited ones. Skip the spinach for a time or so and serve young cabbage, steamed squash, fruit. Vary the color and the flavor of the menu and omit the article that means battle.

Give the doctor's orders a more liberal interpretation. I believe that a child can grow to healthy maturity without ever seeing a spinach leaf. I know one that did, and I suspect there are others. The doctor sets a rigid feeding formula for the baby. It has to be followed meticulously. The time comes when this formula has to be modified to allow for the mixed diet that is to serve through the years. Here the doctor can only indicate the general scope of the diet—green vegetables, fruit, a little rare beef, a scrap of chicken, the eye of a lamb chop. This means that the whole vegetable kingdom is to be searched for food for the child, that a little of the animal food, is added, that the dairy foods are to be continued, while eggs are always in order.

Out of the great storehouse it is surely possible to feed a child of five successfully. The doctor's orders are, really: "Feed the child the food his state of health and growth demand." He offers some safe suggestions, but we must work out the details ourselves on the basis of first-hand acquaintance with the child and our experience with him. The doctor is not omnipotent and it is scarcely fair to hold him to it.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Touching Things," in which he tells parents how to teach children to amuse themselves. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

forward step in speaking first? JUST WONDERING.

After having known each other so long, and in this way, I see no reason why the young man should wait for you to speak to him first. Possibly he just doesn't want to be spoken to at all. He may think you have shown too much interest in him, by your punctiliousness in speaking. Let him do some of the speaking and show a little interest, before you take too much notice of him.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I RECENTLY received a lovely white fox scarf from a friend who purchased it as a gift in Montana. To me the scarf seems quite "showy," but I cannot offend him by not wearing it; so I would like to know just when and with what clothes it would be appropriate. J. P.

This would be pretty on a summer evening with a fluffy or somewhat formal frock. With a little (or long) taffeta coat or a georgette cape.

PERHAPS the reason St. Louis women have a nation-wide reputation as excellent housekeepers is partly attributable to the German ancestry of so many of them and partly because they have more dirt ravages to combat than housewives of most other cities. Whatever the cause, spring house cleaning is an annual St. Louis rite which is upon us again and, although I am not presumptuous enough to tell these seasoned housekeepers how to go about a job which, I am sure, they know a great deal more about than I, I would like to suggest a plan of attack to those neophytes who are indulging in their first real cleaning orgy and possibly give a few helpful hints to those already "in the know."

There are two embattled camps on the question of procedure—the unit versus the type method. The former school of thought insists on the "room-a-day" method while their dissenting sisters prefer to take one item at a time throughout the house. Walls first, then woodwork, floors and so on until the job is completed. At the risk of being declared a traitor to my sex I must admit that I sympathize with the men on the question of coming home after an upset house for a hard day at the office. Therefore, my one iron-clad rule is to tackle only as much as can successfully be concluded in one day. Consequently, I favor doing one job completely uninhabitable during this desperate week.

Following is a cleaning calendar, offered with fear and trembling: Monday. Send out all pieces which are to be cleaned professionally. This includes all rugs, draperies and upholstered pieces which you are afraid to tackle yourself. You might also send out all those broken pieces including furniture, lamps and accessories which the lord and master has been saving up all winter to mend, come some rainy Sunday afternoon, but which, strangely enough, are still sadly in need of repair. This day you may also clean closets and drawers and store away winter and bring out summer clothes.

Tuesday. Clean walls. You may either get in a professional cleaner, have a cleaning woman by the day, or have someone in the household do it.

Wednesday. Wash all woodwork and floors. Dust all books that are to be put back into wall bookshelves and clean kitchen shelves.

Thursday. Wash windows and put up screens. Wax and polish floors and clean all rugs which are to be cleaned at home.

Friday. Vacuum and clean all upholstered pieces and put on slip covers. Wax or polish all wood furniture.

Saturday. Wash or clean accessories such as lamps, cigarette boxes, pictures and mirrors. Put down cleaned or summer rugs and hang summer curtains. Finally, give a dinner party or "go dancing."

SOUNDS rather a mammoth task, doesn't it? And, of course, any schedule of this type must be an extremely flexible affair as it is obvious that while all of this may be done with ease in a small apartment it would probably take much longer in a large house. Then too, the amount of help you have or call in and the number of things you send away to have cleaned professionally will naturally make a difference in the time required to complete the cleaning job. And now a few suggestions about ways and means.

Cleaning walls. There are several excellent wall paper cleaners on the market which may be used successfully. They are usually of a putty-like consistency and the only care needed is to be sure and discard a piece as soon as it has become soiled. Home-made remedies include dough or bread crumbs or finely powdered starch, rubbed over the walls with a clean soft cloth. Grease spots may be removed by rubbing in a little kerosene. Fuller's earth and all-liquid cleaning water on a well rung out cloth. Worn spots may be wiped with a cloth moistened with turpentine. For finishing, there are several excellent "no-rub" polishes on the market in addition to either

lapses the last one so that there are no streaks.

Painted woodwork. Good paint should withstand soap and water, if the soap used is of the mild white type or that with an oil base. Two buckets should be used, one for soap and one for clear water. The latter being used to rinse with. Scratch marks, if not deep enough to remove paint, may be eliminated by rubbing with a cut lemon. Poor quality paint which will not withstand soap may be cleaned with onion water or kerosene. Stained wood is best cleaned by commercial products which are on the market for such purposes.

Cleaning floors. It is better for the floor to simply mop them, unless they are very dirty, in which case they may be wiped up with clear water on a well rung out cloth. Worn spots may be wiped with a cloth moistened with turpentine. For finishing, there are several excellent "no-rub" polishes on the market in addition to either

—how I do that and much else besides.

"I don't want the world to know how it is a rooster is so clever about waking up early in the morning and not over-sleeping."

"No, I don't want to tell all I know."

Top Notch thought for another moment.

"Besides, why should I work hard like that? I have a business in my general store. I need the rest of the time to keep my looks, by rooster youth."

Willy Nilly chuckled at Top Notch's remark. After all, Top Notch was vain, but he was certainly an amusing rooster, and at least he was a good sort!

Today

Continued From Page One.

will be tried in the next few years, and not all of them in America.

London expects the fall of Prime Minister Baldwin and his Cabinet. An immense majority elected the present Government on all sorts of noble promises. England would find helpless Ethiopia; Mussolini

should not ride rough-shod over a member of the League of Nations. Actually England did nothing; Mussolini did as he pleased, and England adopting and modifying our ally "too proud to fight" motto, declares itself "too much horrified to fight." She will not take the Ethiopian stricken deer away from the Italian conqueror, not that she fears Mussolini or his airplanes, but because war is such a terrible thing. That terrible thing, however, is coming sooner or later, and the successful are those who rush forward like Mussolini, crying, "Let me have it sooner."

Radicals or dictatorship at the top seems to be the modern idea. The little man would like to attend quietly to business—but how can he?

Spring House Cleaning Is On, but With  
These Suggestions a Lot of the Usual  
Turmoil, Disorganization and Upset  
Families May Be Avoided

By JOSEPHINE WALTER

AITHRA  
HOLLAND

An upset house  
after a hard day  
at the office.

Bidding Helps  
To Interpret  
Bridge HandsEven a Pass Carries Definite  
Implications to the Alert  
Player.

By Ely Culbertson

THE fact that contract players, as a body, are infinitely more adept at the play of cards than were auction players of the old school is due in a large measure to the more precise inferences to be garnered from contract bidding. The orderly exchange of information between partners, so necessary to reaching the correct contract, is at the same time, an invaluable chart from which the adversaries should plot their course.

Just as a bid in contract carries certain cards almost infallibly, so a "pass" carries equally definite implications to the player who is alert enough to interpret intelligently. In today's hand the declarer's failure to remember the bidding cost him at least 600, possibly 1200 points.

North, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
♠ 8 6  
♥ 5 3  
♦ Q 8 6 2  
♣ J 7 4 3

NORTH  
♠ J 10 9 8  
♥ 7 4 3 2  
♦ J  
♣ 5

SOUTH  
♠ K 4  
♥ Q 6  
♦ 7 5 4 3  
♣ A 6 5 2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass Pass 1 heart  
Pass 4 hearts Double Redouble  
Pass Pass Pass

West's bidding was on a par with his subsequent play. Having made the error of opening with an unbidable suit (instead of his correct opening bid of one diamond), he then closed his eyes to the purely pre-emptive nature of his partner's jump raise to game, and played a South double was of course, speculative. He recognized East's bid as a show of weakness and figured that his partner, North, would be able to take one trick, in addition to his own almost certain three tricks. South's failure to open the bidding with three honor tricks was due to his extreme weakness in playing tricks.

NORTH opened the eight of spades, East covered, and South won with the king. To make sure that dummy's singleton club could not be discarded, South cashed the ace, after which he played the ace and another spade. On the third round declarer ruffed with the eight of hearts. North overruffed with the nine and led a diamond. Dummy's jack held and now a small trump was led from dummy. When South played the six, declarer completed his miserable performance by going up with the king! North took the ace and later South's queen accounted for the third setting trick, a 1600-point penalty.

Quite obviously, declarer played the entire hand on the assumption that South's penalty double marked every key card, including high trumps, in his hand. That this was completely fallacious should have been apparent for one single reason: South had passed originally! After he showed the ace-king of spades and the ace of clubs, declarer could be certain that he did not also have the ace of hearts. Such a pass would be unthinkable. Declarer's best play to the third spade was the ten, not the eight of trumps. If North should slip and overtrump with the ace, two tricks could be saved. Dummy could be entered with a ruff and the jack of trumps led through. Whether South covered or not, no trump trick would be lost except the ace. Even if North properly refused to use his ace on an overtrump, one trick, 600 points, would have been salvaged by holding the defenders to two instead of three tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION.  
Question: Is the dummy permitted to call a revoke?  
Answer: Yes, provided he has not looked at any hand other than his own.

ANGELO  
PATRI'S  
Advice to  
Parents  
Daily in the  
Post-Dispatch

TOMORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, May 10.

EVERY living thing and person depends on being of value to somebody or something else. We are all in the business of rendering service. Today is a day for thinking this out, planning. Save your inspirations—they'll pay.

A Popular Shrine.  
The world as a whole has not yet risen above the level of dealing in terms of things, physical property, money. It has not yet put its foot firmly on the first step of the ladder of man development. We still sacrifice men to riches. Some will raise an eyebrow and ask, "Well, why not?" If any one does, it proves he is still worshipping at the shrine of mere external forms.

Your Year Ahead.  
Your year ahead, from today, your birthday, is an important one. From Jan. 16 more expansion, collection, possible; from May 8 a long stretch of changes looms. Tune in

on the New. Danger: now-June 7; Sept. 1-Oct. 17; Jan. 27-Sept. 11.

For Monday, May 11.  
FIRST of three days for spreading out the sphere of influence. Take in more territory. Travel physically or mentally. Go places. Do things. Today: good and constructive vibrations; work with them. Caution: watch writings and speech.

New Standards.  
At the present time, since the middle of 1934 and continuing till 1942, the money sign of the Zodiac (Taurus) is occupied by the upsetting influence of the ray from Uranus. Uranus brings sudden shifts of policy into the minds of men concerning matters indicated by its position, and we are seeing new attitudes toward finance, changed views about money, new standards of value.

Your Year Ahead.  
Your year ahead, from today, your birthday, is an important one. From Jan. 16 more expansion, collection, possible; from May 8 a long stretch of changes looms. Tune in

Don't take harmony with others for granted; work at it.







# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.  
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

In a paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Eugenics Society by Dr. Paul H. Hooton, of the Institute of Family Research, University of California, Los Angeles, entitled "Reproduction After Divorce," he showed that only about one-third of divorced couples ever re-marry. Apparently their divorce was either disillusioned them of marriage, or embittered them against it, and, of course, far more serious causes have nervous and mental disturbances than is true of those who remain married.

It is one of the best ways to build up and maintain their authority—one of the best ways to build up your own influence with other people. Wendell White, Minnesota University psychologist, in his latest book, "The Psychology of Dealing With People," points out that in your ideas on others involves your sense of self-hood—the one thing that is above everything else in the world. Failure to follow this simple principle of psychology causes half to three-fourths of all domestic quarrels and divorces and labor troubles. The way laid in to make the other fellow feel that he is at least a partner in all ideas and commands.



—Far from it—they go on to see the witnesses write under the cross examination of the attorneys, to hear all the revolting and salacious details of the crime and, especially the women, delight to see any bloody garments or instruments of gruesome evidence that may be introduced.

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

**ON KSD.**  
News Broadcasts—8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.  
Weather Reports—11:00 and 12:10 p. m. and 5:59 p. m.  
Baseball Scores—1:30, 2:50, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.  
Market Reports—12:10 p. m.  
Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 560 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFL, 160 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.  
**KSD—OLYMPIC COLLEGE CHOIR**  
KMOX—Al Roth and Synchrotonators.  
KWK—Band music.  
WIL—Band music.  
WFL—Band music.  
KFUP—Organ recital, Adolph Maunz.  
KMOX—Thank You, St. Louis, sketch.  
KWK—Diamond Dust, WIL—Now and Then, WFL—Mardi Gras.  
KMOX—CARNegie TECH SYM-phony orchestra.  
KWK—Magic program, WFL—Hill Parade.  
KSD—LET'S HAVE RHYTHM.  
KMOX—Down by Herman's, KWK—Lullaby, WIL—Lullaby, WFL—Lullaby.  
KSD—PRESS NEWS; music.  
KWK—Walter Blum's orchestra.  
WIL—C. F. Lundy's orchestra.  
KMOX—BASEBALL SCORES. Interviews and description of new stream-line train at the Union Station.  
KWK—Press News, WFL—Opportunity program, WFL—Edwella's orchestra.  
KSD—Gale Pass, contralto, KMOX—Barn dance program.  
KWK—Dop from the Dugout.  
KWK—A Capella Choir, WIL—Police Band.  
KMOX—Johnnie Adams, singer, WIL—Neighborhood program, WFL—Last Choir, KWK—Sportsman's Park.  
KWK and KMOX—Baseball game.  
KWK—BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS NEWS.  
WIL—Matinee Melodies, WFL—WIL—Matinee Melodies, WFL—WIL—Interview with Leo.

**Muscolini Speaks**  
At 4 P. M. Today  
Over Station KSD.  
Premier Benito Mussolini's speech in the Venezia Plaza, at the meeting of the Grand Council and Ministry of Italy, will be broadcast on KSD at 4 o'clock this afternoon.  
**Programs**  
**On KSD Tonight.**  
At 8:30, Press News; Dick Leibert, organist.  
At 9:10, Final Baseball Scores.  
At 9:15, Human Side of the News, Edwin C. Hill.  
At 9:30, Hampton Institute Singers.  
At 9:35, Carl Ravazza's orchestra.  
At 9:40, Emil Polak's orchestra.  
At 9:45, Talk, "Diphtheria Prevention," Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.  
At 9:50, "Frank Fay Callin," variety program.  
At 10:00, Chateau program; Smith Ballew, master of ceremonies; Warren Williams, Virginia Bruce and Patsy Kelly, movie stars; Ty Cobb, baseball player; Victor Young's orchestra.  
At 10:10, "Celebrity Night," Ethel Shuttles, Fred Paula and Dorothy Stone, and George Olsen's orchestra.  
At 10:15, Ferde Grofe's orchestra.  
At 10:20, Today's Sports With Stockton and Conzelmann.  
At 10:30, Russ Morgan's orchestra.  
At 10:35, Weather Report.  
At 10:40, Mort Dennis's orchestra.  
At 10:50, Phil Harris's orchestra.  
At 11:00, Carl Schrieber's orchestra.  
At 11:05, "Diphtheria Prevention," Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.  
At 11:10, "Frank Fay Callin," variety program.  
At 11:15, "Chateau" program, CBS Chain—Bruna Castagna, contralto, and Synchrotonators.  
At 11:20, "New Discovery" program.  
At 11:25, KWK—Press Bulletin, WIL—Mr. Pitt.  
At 11:30, CHATEAU PROGRAM; Smith Ballew, master of ceremonies; Warren Williams, Virginia Bruce and Patsy Kelly, movie stars; Ty Cobb, baseball player; Victor Young's orchestra.  
At 11:35, Barn dance program.  
At 11:40, King's music, CBS Chain—Stonagle and Budd; Leith Stevens's orchestra.  
At 11:45, WIL—Gale Sisters.  
At 11:50, KMOX—"Your Hit Parade," Fred Astaire's orchestra and soloists.  
At 11:55, WIL—Musical Etchings.  
At 12:00, WIL—Marion Gibson, organist.  
At 12:05, KSD—"CELEBRITY NIGHT," George Olsen's orchestra; Ethel Shuttles, soloist; Fred Paula and Dorothy Stone, Holmes, WIL—Vaudeville of the Prairies, KMOX—Ben Polak's orchestra, WFL Chain—Why Not Borth? Former Congressman Royal Johnson of North Dakota.  
At 12:10, WIL—Front Page Drama, KWK—Tony Russell.  
At 12:15, WIL—GERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA.  
At 12:20, KMOX—Republican Mock Convention at Oberlin College, WIL—Variety.  
At 12:25, KWK—Sports Review, KMOX—News and Sports, WIL—Sparklers.  
At 12:30, KWK—Dance Music, KMOX—Bob Crosby's orchestra, KWK—Glen Gray's orchestra.  
At 12:35, GSD (11:35 seg.), London—Leslie Bradley's orchestra.  
At 12:40, KSD—WATER REPORT.  
At 12:45, KSD—MORT DENNIS'S ORCHESTRA.  
At 12:50, KWK—George Olsen's Orchestra, KMOX—Tenth Inning, WIL—Access of the Day.  
At 12:55, WIL—Roundup.  
At 1:00, KSD—PHIL HARRIS'S ORCHESTRA.  
At 1:05, KWK—Dance orchestra, KMOX—Buddy Fisher's orchestra, WIL—Country.  
At 1:10, KSD—EARL HINE'S ORCHESTRA, KMOX—Philip Crane, singer, KWK—Dance Music, WIL—Club Cabana, WGN (720)—Basil Forrester's orchestra.  
At 1:15, KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra, KMOX—Xavier Cugat's orchestra, WIL—Dance orchestra.

## Written Off

By George L. Morrison

WHEN Paul Carroll appeared over the rim of the deep arroyo and slid down its rocky side dragging his pick after him to where Prof. Alan had lain for two days with a broken leg, he seemed to the professor to be a direct answer from heaven. The geologist, though half delirious from hunger, pain and exposure, appreciated the way Carroll wasted no words, but taking in the situation at a glance, set to work to do what was necessary.

Snapping the ends of the broken bone together, he tore strips from his shirt and bound the crude splints, branches cut from the scrubby pinon trees, to the injured leg. The professor, face drawn with the agony of his ordeal, directed Carroll back to his lonely camp two miles away. Hours later, they arrived there, Alan clinging grimly, scarcely conscious, his rescuer in little better shape.

Immediately Carroll took charge, despite his weariness, and ministered as best he could to the exhausted geologist and kept careful watch for a week during which the broken bone began to mend. Alan spent many of the long hours talking to Carroll, and slowly pieced together the tragic circumstances which led to his being in the vicinity so opportunely.

Carroll, it appeared, had staked his money, what little he had managed to save while farming in the East, and brought his wife and the young son to California on the promise of a job. After a while, the job petered out, and their slender hoard of money soon disappeared.

Prof. Alan could understand easily what happened then. Carroll was too proud to accept charity, and could find no work. Hunger and desperation followed, with the family being constantly buffeted from place to place, without means and without friends.

Finally, as a last hope of getting enough money to pay their train fare back East to the farm they had left so hopefully, and where they could again at least make a living, Carroll had borrowed a pick and some few odds and ends of other equipment and set off into the hills to prospect for gold.

"The gold is here, certainly enough," the professor commented. "But it takes a heap of digging and searching sometimes to find enough to make it profitable." Carroll shrugged and grinned wryly. "My expenses are small enough. A little flour and rice and what small animals I have been able to snare, have answered my food problem. My wife is doing housework and lodging for boarders."

"I'm well enough now to be left alone for awhile," Alan suggested. "The oil company which hired me to look over this section will send out some men in a few days with more supplies, so you may as well stay here and work from the camp. And I can give you some good advice about prospecting."

"If you're sure you'll be all right if I leave you by yourself," Carroll hesitated. Alan knew that the thing most important in the world to the younger man just then was to go ahead with his quest for the gold which would right his tumbled little world.

"Before you go, Paul," the geologist directed, "I'll tell you where there is the most likelihood of finding gold. If you find any, bring it back here and I'll assay it and test it." And so it was arranged.

Paul began to see, as he listened to the professor's detailed descriptions of the rock formations and strata he must look for, just why he had had such little success previously. He had been groping blindly. But now he was equipped with knowledge.

As the days passed, Prof. Alan noted with some amusement the increasing cheerfulness of Carroll. He had with a great deal of stubbornness refused Alan's offer of money for his deed of mercy. Now he was bringing in each night a quantity of rock, small enough to be sure, but unmistakably shot through and through with yellow, gleaming metal. He would earn the money by the sweat of his brow, and refused to sacrifice his pride!

By the time that the supply train arrived, the older man was well enough to hobble around by himself. He called to Carroll, "How much will it cost you to get back home?" he asked him. The other calculated.

"If I had \$150 I could manage it," he answered. "If I can just find enough ore-bearing rock to give me that!" The professor smiled.

"Bring me that sack from the tent," he directed, pointing the rock and the small flakes of metal out upon a sheet of canvas he looked at it closely while Carroll and the supply driver watched.

"You've earned more than that this trip," was Alan's opinion. "I'll tell you what I'll do. Would you take \$400 for the lot of it, as it stands?"

Carroll's jaw dropped and the driver grinned. "Do you mean there's that much there already?" Carroll was incredulous, and a widely happy look spread over his countenance.

"I'll give you my check, which you can cash when you go back with the supply outfit. I'll save you time!"

Carroll gripped his hand. "Alan," he said, "if you only knew what this means to me!" The professor

## AN EXAMPLE IN DIVISION

I LOVE YOU  
LM  
OV  
EL  
KE  
KE  
CAN YOU SUBSTITUTE THE CORRECT NUMERALS IN THE ABOVE PROBLEM?



Owned by FLORENCE LARKIN, Salem, Oregon.  
A TOY TERRIER CAN WALK MORE THAN A MILE ON HER HIND LEGS.



## THE FIRST POSTMASTER

FRANZ VON THUM UND TAXIS

WAS AN ITALIAN NATURALIZED IN GERMANY APPOINTED IN AUSTRIA TO RUN THE NETHERLANDS MAIL FOR THE SPANISH KING. HIS NAME IS COMMEMORATED IN FRENCH ON A BELGIAN STAMP.

## EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

CHURCH WITHOUT MUSIC—An argument between two factions of the Church of Christ in Slater, Mo., many years ago, resulted in a split—one group insisting no music should be played in the church building. They acquired a new site about 1 mile from town, and erected their building, purposely making the doors and windows as small that no organ or piano could be brought into the building. In Book 117, page 142 of the Records of Saline County, Mo., appears a deed conveying the land with the following restriction: "... to have and to hold for the use of said Church of Christ upon the express condition that no organ or other musical instrument be used or kept..." The deed is dated Nov. 28, 1905.

only smiled as Carroll went to gather his few belongings for the happy trip back.

The supply man scratched his head dubiously and looked at the pile on the canvas. "I think you're

crazy, Alan," was his opinion. "That stuff is all iron pyrites, fool's gold. The whole of it isn't worth the sack you had it in!" The professor looked at the purchase he had just made, then stole a glance

at Carroll, humming as he made his belongings into a bundle. "Maybe so," he chuckled. "But this is one time that somebody buys a gold brick with his eyes open ... and likes it!"

## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



## Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1936.)



## Give Summer a Cool Reception

The same priceless flavor that has made Falstaff a national favorite is now yours in a lighter form—for summer drinking! Extra cooling, extra sparkling, it's the quickest thirst-quencher under the sun! Try it today. Order by case from your dealer or ask to see the handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bags.



## STRAW HAT DAYS ARE ALMOST HERE

NOW TRY FALSTAFF SUMMER BEER!



## Give Summer a Cool Reception

The same priceless flavor that has made Falstaff a national favorite is now yours in a lighter form—for summer drinking! Extra cooling, extra sparkling, it's the quickest thirst-quencher under the sun! Try it today. Order by case from your dealer or ask to see the handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bags.

Falstaff Winter Beer will be available all summer. Tune in FALSTAFF TENTH INNING KMOX, Every Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10 P. M.

## Take the SUMMER out of SUMMER

Drink FALSTAFF SUMMER BEER



The Choice Product of the Brewers' Art

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William G. Xenos Jr. — St. Louis County Hazel Anders — St. Louis County Augustus Spratley — 5325 N. Second Della Owens — 5325 N. Second Thomas F. Scott — Eldorado, Ill. Mary Joe King — Eldorado, Ill.

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WIL 10 P. M.

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## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William G. Xenos Jr. — St. Louis County Hazel Anders — St. Louis County Augustus Spratley — 5325 N. Second Della Owens — 5325 N. Second Thomas F. Scott — Eldorado, Ill. Mary Joe King — Eldorado, Ill.

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**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

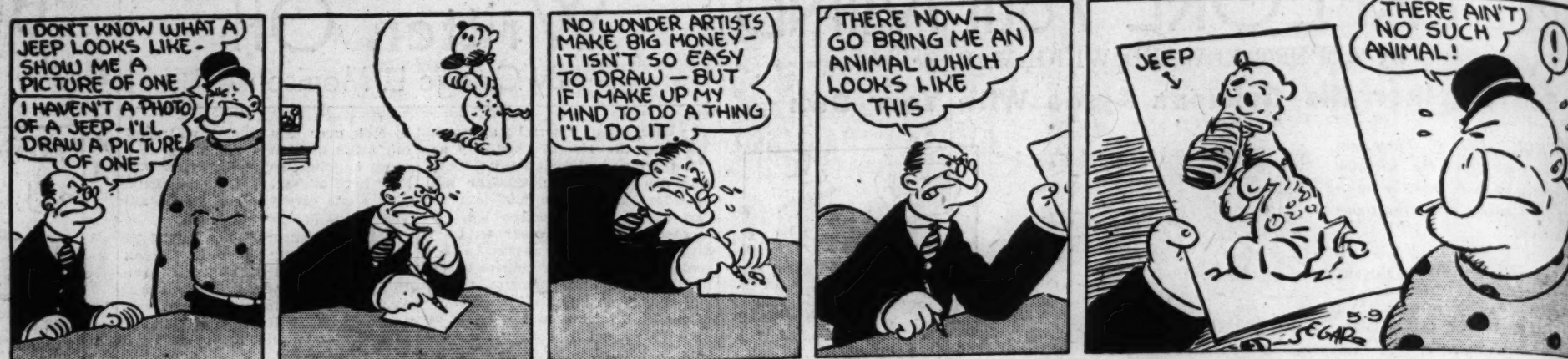
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**Popeye—By Segar**

And It Comes Out Here

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**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

For Outdoor Work, Too

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**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

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**Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard**

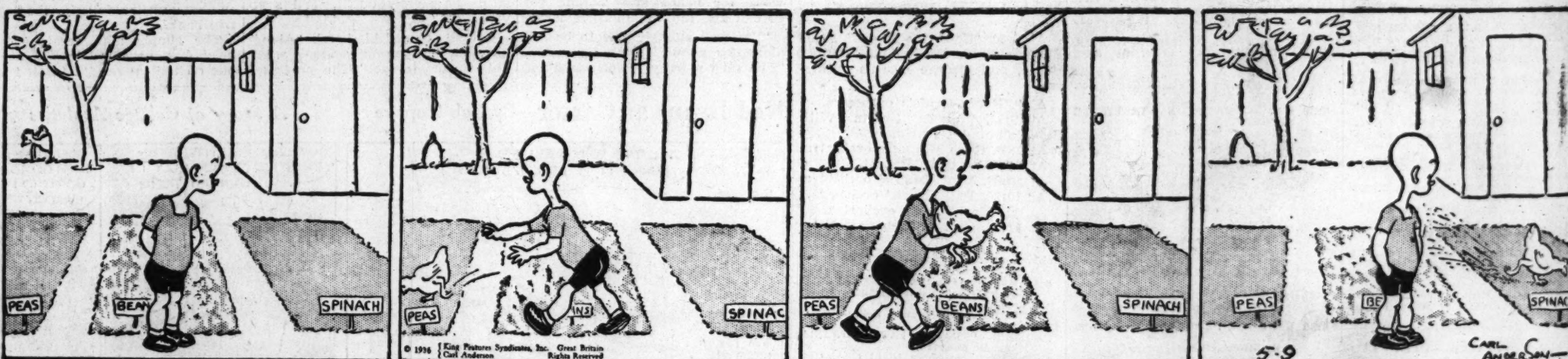
Dirty Work

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**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

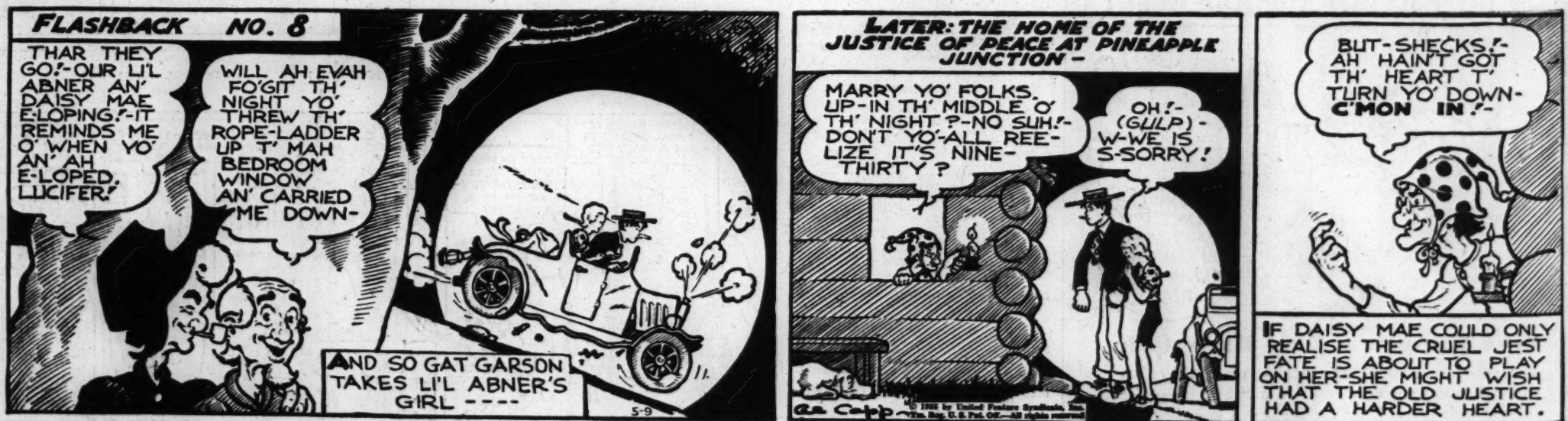
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**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

Is There No Hope?

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Signs of Better Times**

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

TRAWS show which way the horses are eating. Prosperity is here again when people do things they can't afford to.

The difference between the depression and prosperity consists of a whim. When we are full of confidence we

will buy anything and pay for it when they catch us.

Your friends, your relatives and your neighbors all have mental and financial tremors which are harbingers of better times. We know one man who rubs hair tonic on his toupee. That's extravagance of the invisible and more reckless brand.

Some people watch their neighbors for symptoms of extravagance and recovery. When there's two cars in every pot and two chickens in every garage, then the depression will be over for pots and garages.

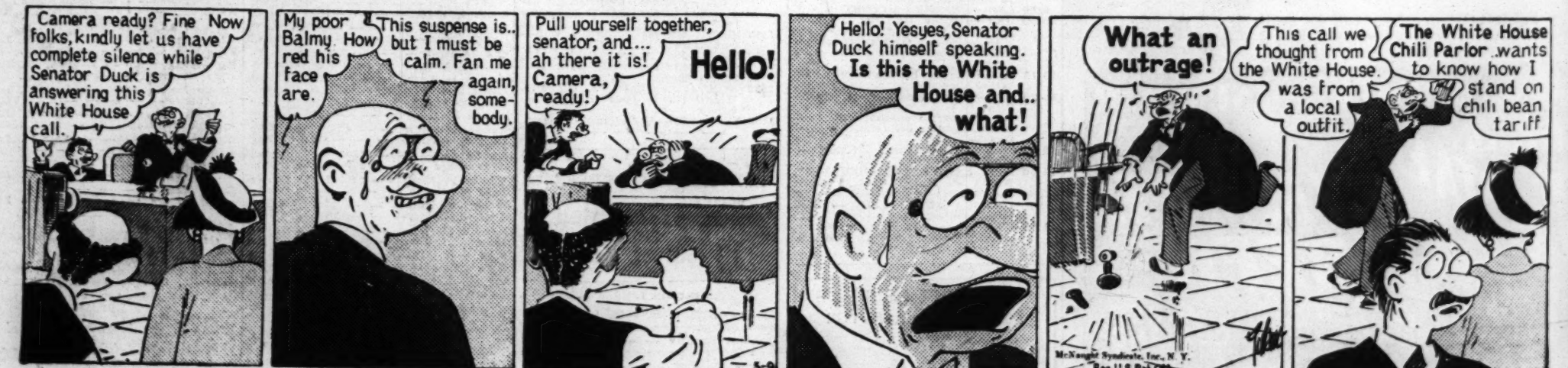
There are many yardsticks with which to measure the financial tremors and growing pains of better times and happy days. We like those happy days, both as a remedy and as a melody. We can picture an auctioneer hanging out that tune on your household goods with a battered hammer in place of a drumstick.



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

False Alarm

(Copyright, 1936.)



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VOL. 88. No. 248.

**WEYERHAEUSER  
KIDNAP LEAD  
GETS 60 YEARS**

William Mahan P  
Guilty at Tacoma a  
'Dressed In' at Priso  
Hours After Captur

**MOST OF \$200,000  
RANSOM RECOVERED**

Case Closed Exce  
That Some Money  
Missing; Man and  
Convicted as Aids.

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., May 9.—William Mahan, scar-faced ex-convict, mumbled guilty today in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case, was sentenced to 60 years in prison.

An hour after he was sentenced and only 48 hours after his capture, Mahan was "dressed in" at McNeil Island Prison, in Puget Sound.

General officers said he might be transferred to Alcatraz prison for incorrigibles in San Francisco Bay.

The Government left Mahan over him a mail extortion, on which it might, chose, add a possible life sentence to his punishment.

Mahan pleaded guilty in the States District Court to charges, kidnaping and conspiracy.

His first reply, "Guilty," to Judge E. E. Cushman II, head and Mahan repeated in tone, "Guilty."

Judge Cushman sentenced Mahan to 60 years on each count, to run concurrently. A death sentence was impossible, for Mahan was not barred during the days he was held. Mahan did not make any statement. He had refused the Court's offer to point an attorney to represent him.

Books on Case Closed  
The imprisonment of Mahan closed the Justice Department's books on the \$200,000 abduction of the 9-year-old timber fortune teller in May, 1935, excepting that \$65,000 of the \$200,000 paid P. Weyerhaeuser for the return of his son has not been accounted for.

Harmon Metz Waley and Mahan's confederates, were in Salt Lake City, June nine days after the three \$200,000. The Waleys yielded \$90,000 of the money and were sent to Waley to Alcatraz on a 45-year sentence and Mrs. Waley to a Mich. Federal institution.

Mahan eluded Butte, Mo. the day after the Waley capture. There he left behind more than \$15,000 and an automobile. When arrested, agents said, he had \$7300, ransom money. Subsequent Federal agents reported \$13,000 more in his San Francisco hideout.

Caught Sunning Himself  
The year-long hunt for Mahan ended in a San Francisco hotel Thursday, where Federal agents closed on him as he sat himself on an automobile board. His only attempt was a pair of glasses.

Officers said he offered resistance to capture, which the end of a trail of cash and currency. Within a few days after his arrest, he was in Tacoma and hurried into a jail cell to await court action.

Mahan's admission of guilt ended necessity of confrontation with his kidnap victim. George identified Mahan at Mrs. Waley's trial as the man who abducted him in the automobile a few blocks from home.